

The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & BERMUDA

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Price Ten Cents



ONE GREAT FAMILY

THE LAY-OUT ARTIST who has represented all nations closely packed into an outline of the globe has the right idea. Swift travel has shrunk the world, so that what happens in Cuba, Kashmir or Cambodia is known to us the same day and makes us feel how near they are to us. The more we grasp the great secret of world-brotherhood the less likely wars will be. John Oxenham's words were never more apropos:

In Christ there is no East or West,
In Him no South or North,
But one great fellowship of love
Throughout the whole wide earth. . . .

Join hands, then, brothers of the faith,
Whate'er your race may be;
Who serves my Father as a son
Is surely kin to me.

Let us begin by loving the person next door, whatever his nationality. Christian love is the great solution to all racial problems.
Read **THE POWER TO LOVE** (Page 7).

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF VITAL IMPORTANCE

IN THE MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

Its Effect On The Soul

TRAFFIC police were investigating the wreckage of an automobile to determine whether strong drink had been the cause of the accident. One of them found a Bible. He turned to his companion saying, "No use to look for whisky here." He knew that those who read the Bible and follow its teachings never use strong drink.

The problem of strong drink is very serious in our nation today, but the problem is not to be measured in dollars and cents only, but also in the eternal loss of souls, for "no drunkard shall inherit the Kingdom of God." (1 Cor. 6:10) The Church and the Christian will surely not want to have any part in any traffic that damns the souls of men and women.

"Strong Drink is Raging"

The Bible says: "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbour drink, that putteth thy bottle to him, and makest him drunken also . . ." (Hab. 2:15). Again it says: "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging, and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise." (Prov. 20:1). In over 200 places the Bible condemns strong drink.

Evangeline Booth, who became the fourth General of The Salvation Army, said: "Drink has drained more blood, hung more crepe, sold more homes, plunged more people into bankruptcy, armed more villains, slain more children, snapped more wedding rings, defiled more innocence, blinded more eyes, twisted more limbs, dethroned more reason, wrecked more manhood, dishonoured more womanhood, broken more hearts, blasted more lives, driven more to suicide, and dug more graves, than any other poisonous scourge that has ever swept its death-dealing waves across the world."

May those who are bound by a craving for alcohol turn to Christ, who alone can set them free.

1st-Lieut. D. Randall,
Picton, Ontario.

A PEEP INTO THE PAST

BENEFACTORS OF MANKIND

AT Limehouse, in the penny gaff with a bare earth floor, William Booth met a young medical student. He was soon helping with the work of the mission.

"I want to do something for homeless boys," the student confided in William Booth one evening, "and I have taken a house to begin in."

"Where is it?"

"Hope Place, Bull Lane, Stepney."

"What is the rent?"

"Eight shillings for the downstairs, and we shall get the upstairs, which is another four shillings."

The two men shook hands and parted: William Booth to continue slowly and surely developing an Army which was to encircle the earth, and Dr. Barnardo to pour out practical affection on homeless children.

The Value Of A Good Name

PARENTS should ponder long over the name they pin on their children—for life. The other day we read of a man who was the only male to have his name listed in the American women's *Who's Who*? Being called "Shirley", the editor had concluded he was female. Joyce Kilmer, the late author of that lovely poem beginning, "I think that I shall never see a poem lovely as a tree" was a man, as is Evelyn Waugh, the novelist.

There is a trend today to give children—especially to girl-babies—fanciful, airy names that mean nothing, names that may even embarrass them later in life (as, for instance, Pixie, or Tiny).

Does the bestowal of the name of saints or heroes help their possessor? The parents may long for their child to be like Augustine or Washington, Gladstone or Wesley, but seldom do they turn out like their name-sakes, and they are often sensitive about these appellations when they are old enough to realize their significance.

Strange to say, Bible names seem to be an exception to this rule, for so common have become Peter,

Paul, John, Elizabeth, Mary, Benjamin, Samuel, Phillip, Thomas, Matthew, Mark, Sarah that we seldom think of the origin of the names—they have become firmly entrenched in the nomenclature of the nation.

Even the less-used Biblical names lend an air of dignity to the owner. The name of the chief character in a serial story running through *The War Cry* is Gideon—a name whose very sound seemed to suggest strength and reliability. The same aura of dignity could be said for Joshua, Deborah, Eunice, Rachel, Rebekah, Eve, Abner, Hirman, Silas and Barnabas.

How much better to give the children good, solid names—names that will last, rather than the fleeting (and often sullied) names of movie stars or famous athletes or comedians.

FOR ASPIRING THEOLOGIANS

MANY will find good use for a simple, understandable guide to fundamental Christian theology, and such a book is *BASIC BELIEFS*, by Donald E. Demaray. It is a volume which centres around the Word of God, and contains a storehouse of Biblical information. Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich., U.S.A. \$2.00, through The Army Trade Dept.

OUTDISTANCED!



THE ARTIST has attempted to put into pictorial form the far reaching power and speed with which prayer reaches its objective. Mechanical things may be marvels of ingenuity, but intercession with God has a power and soars far beyond the highest expectations of mankind.

Poor Example To Youth

WHEN forthright and deserving criticism is directed against practices that are not in the best interests of the young, it may be expected that denials and opposition will be the result. This happened recently when a leader of the Boy Scout movement publicly objected to the unseemly brawls that have frequently characterized certain professional sports. Scouts are taught to play for the game itself and not so much for the result. The example given by those who are supposed to play expertly has by no means been creditable, and indeed has pandered only to the worst instincts of the crowd.

We agree with the scout leader. Sport that lowers the ideals of the players or of spectators, is not sport and certainly cannot be recreation. A strong protest is in order against anything at all that sets a poor example to youth, which needs every possible encouragement towards fair play, no matter which side wins.

POETRY AMONGST THE REFUSE

A POETRY contest on the theme of rubbish-collecting, held in England, was won by Miss Eileen Griffin of New Malden, Surrey, a shorthand typist in the town clerk's department.

Her winning poem was titled *Soliloquy Of An Ashbin-man* (English term for garbage collector). It starts like this:

Was this his fire once, these ashes fine,
And this flagon, that contained his wine?
These slender tins Sardinia's seas recall,
This broken vase perhaps a careless fall.
These darkened leaves whose flavour now is gone,
How far the cry from China or Ceylon?

We notice that the street-cleaning workers in Toronto appear to be quite happy in their job. We can help to make their work more pleasant by keeping the rule about packing garbage in paper bags. Judging by the huge stacks of bags, piled so neatly on the large trucks that go by, most folk are considerate of the men who help to keep the cities sweet and clean.

APPLICATION REQUIRED

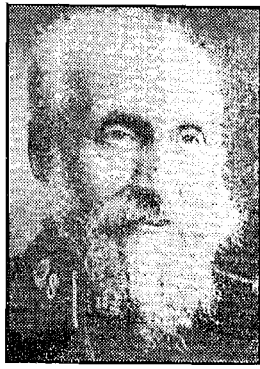
A SOAP manufacturer was talking with a Christian man. Said the soap-maker, "The Gospel you preach hasn't done much good, for there's still a lot of wickedness and wicked people." The other made no immediate reply, but they soon passed a child making mud pies. He was exceedingly dirty. It was then the Christian's turn and so he said, "Soap has not done much good in the world, I see, for there's still much dirt and dirty people."

"Oh, well," answered the manufacturer, "soap is useful only when it's applied."

"Exactly," was the Christian's reply. "So it is with the Gospel we proclaim."

The Beauty of Holiness

A Series of Messages on the Victorious Life



A young, enthusiastic Scotsman, George Railton—who had already shown his zeal for God by venturing on his own as a missionary to Morocco was attracted to the Christian Mission in 1872 (when he was twenty-four) by reading a pamphlet written by William Booth, entitled, HOW TO REACH THE MASSES WITH THE GOSPEL. He was convinced that the mission's aggressive evangelism would just suit his fiery nature, and he threw himself into the work with an energy he kept up to the end—which came in 1910, when he was in the midst of one of his intensive tours of Europe. Railton launched the Army's work in the U.S.A., in 1880 and, two years before the Army was opened in Canada, he conducted an open-air meeting in Halifax, N.S., when his ship docked at that port.

HOW TO TEACH IT

By Commissioner George Scott Railton

IN ORDER to make the meaning of sanctification clear to the mind it is necessary first of all to go to the very root of sin's disease, and let people see how it is that sin plagues and distresses those who are born again of the Holy Ghost. Those who are only taught to look at that which is outward and manifest are not to be wondered at if they fail to see properly what they need, and what God can do for them and therefore only seek after and get deliverance from the outward manifestations of sin.

Take the greatest pains to show by Scripture—and by all sorts of illustrations—how man's nature has become, through the fall, so corrupted as to be inclined towards evil. Even when men are saved and become fully devoted to the service of God, their nature still leans in the direction of all that is opposed to His will. Between the spirit and the flesh there is constant strife, each struggling at every turn for mastery, and the spirit is only too often crushed by the Devil and the world, assisted by the flesh. Describe this battle particularly, showing just what passes within.

Point out the evidence of this depraved nature in the little child, and show how the very same incipient selfish and other evil tendencies which are exhibited by the little ones are those which cause the inconsistencies and inward conflicts of the saved man.

Get all to see that it is no use trying to make the fruit of the tree good by care and pruning, whilst there is a mixture in the nature of the tree, causing it to produce fruits of the two opposite kinds. The only sensible plan is to get the tree itself made altogether such as you wish

In This Series Of Articles In Which The Glorious Possibility Is Stressed Of Living Daily A Life Well-Pleasing In God's Sight, Messages By Early-Day Salvationists Are Interspersed With Those From Modern Writers. This Proves That Holiness Is As Possible In The Hectic Rush Of The Mid-Twentieth Century As It Was In The Late Nineteenth. That The Readers May Be Led Into A Richer Experience Is The Wish Of The Editorial Staff.

its fruit to be.

Contrast the fruits of the flesh and those of the Spirit, making all understand that God just as absolutely requires that the fruits of the Spirit should be abundantly produced as if it were not natural to men to bring forth the one and not to bring forth the other.

From the conflicts which all are conscious of upon this subject, and

from the shame that is felt when the fruits of the flesh are made manifest, you can convince them that only the one sort of fruit should exist, and that they can never have a truly peaceful and happy life until this is the case.

The facts of their heart-experience must greatly weigh with them all. Most men desire to live at peace within, but the struggle, whilst the heart is divided, is so violent and produces so great discomfort that everyone longs for ease.

It is then that the prescription of any spiritual quack who offers a false peace is valued. It is for you to show how a real enduring peace can alone be had, by abolishing the force which was against the Lord altogether, and thus leaving the heart free to enjoy and to follow Him fully. Those who have been led into the enjoyment of a mere superficial peace cannot, in many cases, be shown how they have been misled until the breakdown of their system or their peace opens their eyes.

Explain, in general and in all particulars, the righteousness of God—that it is ceaseless, certain, willing conformity in everything with His will which makes perfect service and perfect freedom. Emphasize, especially, the grand principle that the will of God is to be done by me here, just as I shall do it in Heaven, and that my will is to be as fully united with His now as hereafter.

Make everyone see that such a state of things can only be brought about and continued anywhere by His being enthroned as the actual, absolute and undisputed King. This will bring fresh assurance of God's will and power to cast out the producing cause of all evil from within, and so to take full, absolute and perfect possession of our whole being for Himself. The depraved condition of the heart is one of the works of the Devil, which Jesus came on purpose to destroy.

Point out the fact that godliness,

being like God, is all through the Bible continually regarded as a possible state for men, and that whatever is not of God is classed together as ungodliness, whether it be murder or one evil thought, that God can only have perfect fellowship with those who are living on His level of pure light and love. "But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." (1 John 1:7)

This fact will show with what eagerness He must desire to make all men godly. Indeed, every consideration of Him, His character, His position, power, authority, and glory, must convince anyone who will look at it, that God cannot be willing for His children to be kept in partial division from Himself.

Never lower the price of holiness. Point continually to the Cross, and show how real devotion to God must bring everyone into just such a position—suffering the loss of all things—a separation both from Heaven and earth; from Heaven, because they must lose much of even the quiet and spiritual enjoyment they might have amongst saints to plunge down amongst the lost; from earth, because they must be utterly hated "of all men;" and upon this, instead of brightness and success, clouds and tempests and shame and apparent defeat. Bring people to that and you will get some real saints that God will delight in.

The Sower Shall Reap

It is, alas! only too needful to remind the Lord's people that He is not mocked, but that what a man sows that shall he reap. He that sows sparingly, we are expressly told, shall reap sparingly. Those who have largely sown to the flesh shall just to that extent reap corruption—shall see their works burned up with the King's indignation, and their names branded with irrevocable shame for having so carelessly and unfaithfully served Him.

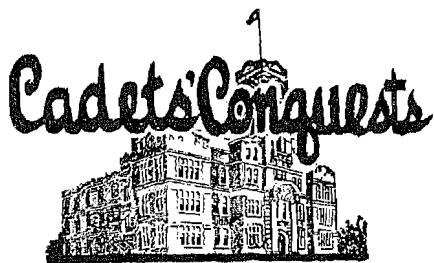
God is no respecter of persons, and if He has marked out for ever the sins of Noah, of Abraham, of Moses, of David, and of Peter, let those who are so infinitely below all these in general tenor of their lives expect a far more damaging exposure of all their impurities and faults before all mankind. It is evident that every saint is as surely preparing his own everlasting standing and destiny as every sinner.

There will be many of God's ransomed ones who will meet Him not with joy, but with grief. Remind everyone if they would like to be suddenly brought into God's presence out of their present position—at home—at work or wherever they happened to be when the call came.—The War Cry, Aug. 18th, 1880.

Eleven Unalterable Beliefs

We Believe---

that the Scriptures of the Old and New Testaments were given by inspiration of God and that they only constitute the divine rule of Christian faith and practice
that there is only one God, who is infinitely perfect, the Creator, Preserver and Governor of all things, and who is the only proper object of religious worship
that there are three persons in the Godhead, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost — undivided in essence, and co-equal in power and glory
that in the person of Jesus Christ the divine and human natures are united, so that He is truly and properly God, and truly and properly man
that our first parents were created in a state of innocence, but by their disobedience they lost their purity and happiness, and that in consequence of their fall all men have become sinners, totally depraved, and, as such, are justly exposed to the wrath of God
that the Lord Jesus Christ has, by His suffering and death, made an atonement for the whole world, so that whosoever will may be saved
that repentance toward God, faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and regeneration by the Holy Spirit are necessary to salvation
that we are justified by grace, through faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, and that he that believeth hath the witness in himself
that continuance in a state of salvation depends upon continued obedient faith in Christ
that it is the privilege of all believers to be "wholly sanctified," and that their "whole spirit and soul and body" may be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ (1 Thess. 5:23)
in the immortality of the soul, in the resurrection of the body in the general judgment at the end of the world, in the eternal happiness of the righteous, and in the endless punishment of the wicked



"STEPS to the temple of truth" was the absorbing motif of the Toronto Temple men's brigade meetings. Each step represented a virtue such as humility, meekness and inward purity. Each cadet, as he spoke, drew attention to an Army officer who had exemplified these virtues.

At Brock Ave. Corps, studies in the apostles have been presented in the mid-week meetings. Dove-tailed with this has been a profitable examination of the ORDERS AND REGULATIONS FOR SOLDIERS. A special meeting, entitled "A Salvationist's Rally," created interest as the flag and its symbolism were explained. As a result of such efforts one comrade has begun to take her stand again, and is now bringing her husband to the meetings.

Titles of cadets' meetings at Parliament Street Corps indicate that much effort and prayer are being injected into their series, with such significant topics as "Faith," "Christ the Door," "The name of Jesus," "Witness meeting," "Bermudian night" and "The sweet, blind singer." While the cadets were singing "Blessed Assurance," in an open-air meeting, a woman stood on her veranda, debating where she should go to church. Invited by the cadets she attended the Army meeting and has continued to attend. Another family has also been attracted to the meetings by the cadets' street-corner efforts.

"Interviews with Christ" has been the inspiring topic dealt with by the Scarborough brigade. Helpful five-minute messages on the fruits of the Spirit have been given.

As a direct result of the visitation in the Rhodes Ave., Corps area a woman, whose doctrinal beliefs were erroneous, has been converted and now attends the meetings with her children. Returning from a meeting the sergeant and a cadet fell in with a man who had been drinking, and took the drinker to his home. At first his wife was furious at his condition and would not allow him to enter. The sergeant was able to pacify the woman to some extent, but it was thought best to take the man to the Harbour Light Corps. Here he sought Christ. So revolutionary was the change in him that his wife came to see her "new man" and she too was saved. Both are now happily working, the wife in the Harbour Light Home League and the husband in a large store, where his fine Salvationism is creating a good impression.

Prominent Bible characters have been the focal point of a men's brigade at Mount Dennis Corps. In addition, capsule messages on the "five stones of David," such as "love," "faith" and "courage" have proved stimulating. Following this, a series of talks on the tabernacle were given and in each case applied to every day Christian living. Here, too, vigorous open-air work has resulted in two conversions, a man kneeling in the street to claim Christ. Another was introduced to the Harbour Light Corps, where he is still making spiritual and moral progress.

Guests, other than officers from "brigading" corps now attend the Monday morning assemblies. Captain W. Rea, of East Toronto Corps, was the speaker on a recent Monday. The prayer subject, Kenya, was spotlighted by a cadet.

The talent scheme, in which each cadet receives a dollar and by his ingenuity increases this as he can, brought in over \$1,100. Cadets Mrs. Newton and A. Towle were the highest on the women's side, and Cadets R. Pells and R. Slous on the men's side. This income is devoted to training work.

Eighty dollars was contributed by cadets and staff to the Cuba relief fund. One man cadet, a barber, devoted profits

Newfoundland "Pioneers"

CONDUCT SPECIAL WEEKEND

(By Special Delivery)

A TIME of soul-stirring was experienced at the Carbonear Corps, (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe) during the visit of the "Pioneers" Session of Cadets and the staff. The Training Principal, Brigadier W. Pedlar and 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. W. Hammond directed the weekend's operations.

Saturday night, the cadets presented the play, "The Gate Ajar," to a receptive audience. Large crowds were on hand for all services on the Sunday. In the holiness meeting, 2nd-Lieut. Hammond spoke on Elijah, the simple and obedient servant of God. A bright testimony meeting highlighted the afternoon praise meeting, as many gave witness to the power of Christ in their lives.

A spirit of expectancy prevailed from the commencement of the salvation meeting. The largest crowd to assemble in the citadel for some time was on hand to witness the enthusiasm of the cadets. This, coupled with the forceful message of Brigadier Pedlar and the workings of the Holy Spirit resulted in eleven seekers. Nine of these were teenagers.

The following week, in anticipation of a campaign by the spiritual special, Sr.-Major G. Wheeler, a period of meditation had been arranged, with a half-night of prayer and a continuous prayer chain as the features.

SOCIAL and CORRECTIONAL SERVICES WORKSHOP

Conducted At The Toronto Training College

IT was appropriate that the "Pioneers" Session of Cadets was able to participate in the pioneering of a social and correctional services institute which took place recently at the training college. For an entire day this vital field of Salvation Army endeavour was explored. Usually this work has been explained through the medium of lectures, but it was felt that a more realistic approach could be secured through the discussion method.

In his introductory presentation, the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston spoke on "the

INASMUCH

IN the beautiful collection of the late Rev. A. E. Whitham's writings—*The Discipline and Culture of the Spiritual Life*—occurs a passage on motive, which has the story of "a poor little old lady in the far north."

"Out of her pension pittance she had given to a charity fund of her town. When I expressed astonishment at her self-denial her answer came: 'Well, you were telling us of those two sweet women, Mary and Martha, who at Bethany rested the tired body of Jesus and ministered, as women love to minister, to the needs of those they love.' He did say, 'Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least ye did it unto Me,' I cannot provide Him any Bethany, but this with my coppers I can do. Isn't it lovely that He lets us do it?"

from hair-cutting to this worthy object.

A brigade of women cadets, led by Sergeant A. Walker "blazed a fiery trail" at Milton, Ont., where they commenced a weekend campaign. The open-air meeting and march through the main street focused attention on the Gospel. Wellington Street Corps, Hamilton, was their locale for the remainder of the weekend. A varied programme on Saturday was highlighted by a play, "Torchbearers of History." Every hour was utilized to the fullest on Sunday, with four open-air gatherings, door-to-door visitation and personal evangelism proving effective. All cadets took part in the inside meetings.

Did You Know?

THE CHIMNEY SWEEP

ELIJAH CADMAN was born in Coventry, England and was left fatherless at the age of two. He became a chimney sweep at the age of five and was left an orphan at thirteen. He had no formal education and spent a wild and boisterous youth with little or no moral standards.



A brief contact with a Methodist chapel resulted in an intense spiritual battle for young Elijah, and he became convicted of his life of drunkenness, smoking and gambling. He surrendered to God, and when he heard of the Christian Mission's work amongst the poor, he made a visit to William Booth, and began a preaching career in 1876.

Previous to his conversion, he had married his only sweetheart, Maria Rosina Russell, who taught him to read and write. Cadman saw tremendous results for his preaching and included amongst his converts were Thomas Estill (later a Commissioner) and Theodore Kitching (father of the present General.)

He served as property secretary for the Army, and later leader of the "Darkest England" scheme. In later life he served as a travelling Commissioner, visiting many parts of the world. Although he was only five feet in height, he was a spiritual giant, possessed of vivid imagination, a compelling voice and a burning enthusiasm for the souls of men. His life's theme was, "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord."

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities And Events

COUNCIL DATES — 1959

Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Montreal, March 1st, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Brigadier F. Moulton).
Mid-Ontario, Belleville, March 1st, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.
Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March 8th, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich.
Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 8th, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto, March 8th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).
British Columbia South, Vancouver, March 8th, Colonel C. Wiseman.
Alberta, Calgary, March 15th, Colonel C. Wiseman.
Northern Ontario, Orillia, March 15th, Colonel T. Mundy.
Western Ontario, Chatham, March 15th, Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred).
Saskatchewan, Regina, March 15th, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.
Northern Ontario, Sudbury, March 22nd, Sr.-Captain J. Craig.
Nova Scotia, Halifax, April 5th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.
Alberta, Edmonton, April 5th, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap.
Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, April 12th, Sr.-Captain J. Craig.
New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, Saint John, April 12th, Brigadier F. Moulton.
Newfoundland, St. John's, April 12th, Commissioner W. Booth.
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, April 19th, Sr.-Major L. Pindred.

Youth Page



Builder of Citadels and Souls

OUR SERIAL STORY

THE STORY THUS FAR

Gideon Miller, son of a business man in Paris, Ont., was in his late teens when the Army "opened fire" in the town. He became a Salvationist, volunteered to help Cadet Kendrie at Princeton, Ont., and then wrote to the territorial commander offering his services as an officer. He was accepted and appointed in turn to various corps in Ontario where he developed in platform ability, and pointed many souls to Christ. He married Captain Bella Stubbs and was made a district officer with headquarters at Guelph.

Chapter Sixteen

NAVAL DISASTER

IT was evident that district officers were not to be left in charge any longer than corps officers. Within nine months, Gideon and his wife had to pull up stakes again, and proceed to Chatham, where another profitable term as district officer ensued. Such corps as Ridgetown, Blenheim, Tillsonburg, Bothwell and Highgate were under their command, and the Millers took them all in their stride, as they had done at Guelph.

During this period, Gideon wrote in his journal about a disaster to the "Salvation Navy". The Army had purchased a large yacht, named it *William Booth*, and placed Staff-

Captain Jewer in charge. For only three months was it permitted to arouse the denizens of Lake Erie's ports with its "naval band" and its fervent evangelism, then it was destroyed by fire at Port Dover.

Jewer had planned to sail the boat up the Thames River to Chatham, with the band playing on the deck, but it was not to be. He and his men arrived, but only to appeal for funds to replace the clothing and other goods that his men had lost in the fire. In the meeting that was led by him and his helpers, \$100 was raised—a sum equivalent to five times that amount in today's currency.

Another intriguing sidelight into those Victorian times is seen in Gideon's diary. He speaks casually of pedalling on his cycle from Chatham to Walkerton while on furlough, quite a task over dusty, rutty roads. Mrs. Miller and Joy had gone by train, and he met them some time later, dusty but triumphant.

Petrolia was their next district, and it seems strange to us to learn that Sarnia—a much bigger corps today—was then under the control of the Petrolia District. Additional corps were Forest, Thedford, Parkhill, and others in the

district surrounding Petrolia.

Petrolia was considered a city with a future. As its name implies, oil had been struck and, at the time the Millers were stationed there (and for some years before and after), the place was full of derricks and pipes, while the drilling went on continuously. But the strike soon petered out, and the town did not grow greatly. Today there is a small corps, and a faithful witness is being maintained.

The Millers' long stay in Ontario was to come to an end for a few years. Their next district was "away down east", Moncton, N.B., and they arrived there July 5th, 1896, having under their charge such corps as Lewisville, Sackville, Amherst, Hillsburgh, and others.

One small entry in his diary proves that Gideon had not lost one iota of his faith and zeal. "God has been pouring out His Spirit upon us," he wrote, "Captain Lorimer and I have visited one hundred houses in the last ten days, with a total of ten souls!"

Cape Breton District came next, with headquarters at North Sydney,



and with the responsibility of Sydney, Glace Bay, Sydney Mines, etc. William Booth paid his second visit to Canada at this time, arriving at Halifax on January 27th, 1898, and holding great meetings there, assisted by his daughter Eva and Commissioner John Lawley.

Yarmouth District followed, taking in Digby, Clarks Harbour, Freeport, and Bear River. Here again faith, prayer and enthusiasm wrought great victories.

(To be continued)

GIRD FOR THE FIGHT

SO, let it be in God's own might
We gird us for the coming fight;
And strong in Him, whose cause is ours
In conflict with unholy powers;
We grasp the weapon He has given
The Light, and Truth and Love of Heaven.

THE CREDENTIALS

WOULD you like to have the opportunity of a long happy journey with all transportation charges paid? Also a beautiful home, free of encumbrances? You may have them both, but to secure these you must have the necessary credentials.

As your mark of identification you must have the blood. The Bible says in 1 John 1:7, "And the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin." and again in 1 Peter 1:18-19, we read "For as much as ye know that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things such as silver and gold. . . . But with the precious blood of Christ."

For your passport, faith is necessary. The Word says, Acts 16:31: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved," or as Paul says in his Epistle to the Romans 10:9: "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth, the Lord Jesus and believe in thine heart, that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved."

When you have fulfilled these conditions, you can truly say, "I'll shake your hand and you'll shake mine, when we meet in the Glory Land."

WORRY DISHONOURS GOD

TWO women were asked for their favourite text. One said it was "What time I am afraid, I shall trust in the Lord". The other said she felt hers was better: "I will trust and NOT BE AFRAID!" Many lives are ruined by fears. Golden days are going by—days in which they could have such enjoyment, such peace—but it is all squeezed out of their hearts by fear. Strangest of all, the fears do not materialize—or few, if any. But that makes no difference to them. They never learn the lesson that their forebodings have been in vain—they have learned how to worry, and they go on worrying in "the same old way".

It is dishonouring to God when Christians fret needlessly. Jesus made it plain that His children did not need to grind their lives away in useless anxiety. He said, "Let not your heart be troubled", and again, "Take no thought for the morrow", and "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Paul urged his converts to "be careful (full of care) for nothing, but in everything give thanks. . . ." Colonel E. Joy wrote "All your anxiety, all your care, bring to the mercy-seat, leave them there." So many take them to the Lord, but bring them away again, and go on worrying. That is not the best thing to do. God wants us to commit our ways to Him, and trust Him, knowing that "all things work together for good to them that love God. . . ."



GIVEN A GOOD START

BONNY group of children who were dedicated to God at Chatham, Ont., in the nineties, by Colonel Margetts. At the left are Mrs. Miller and her daughter, Joy.



EARLY-DAY MELODY MAKERS

STRING BAND which gave useful service at Petrolia, Ont., during Gideon Miller's command. He is in the front row, holding a banjo.



WITH THE FLAG IN OTHER LANDS

Every land is my Fatherland,
For all lands are my Father's.

General Bramwell Booth

SALVATIONISTS HONOURED

DURING the period 1957-58, according to the latest edition of *The Salvation Army Year Book*, honours were bestowed upon the organization as follows:

In recognition of service rendered by the Army to the people of Korea, Colonel Chris. Widdowson received the Tai Kuk gold medal.

Upon Colonel Lennart Stenberg, King Gustav conferred the Illis Quorum gold medal for meritorious work in Sweden; upon Lt.-Colonel Gustav Johanson, the Order of Vasa (1st class), for fostering Swedish thought and culture in the U.S.A., and upon Brigadier Anna Stina Hedfors, the King's gold medal, for her service among mothers and babies.

Brigadier Gunvor Wilberg, a Norwegian and missionary, received St. Olav's medal for ministering to sailors and other Norwegians in the Philippines, Italy and South America.

For work on behalf of Netherlands nationals, Sr.-Major Gesiena Smid, at present in charge of the Army's Tempelhof Eventide Home (Bandung), was created a Ridder of the Order of Oranje Nassau.

ARMY HIGH SCHOOL

A NEW venture for The Salvation Army in Sweden, a school for adults called *The People's High School*, was recently opened by Count Carl Bernadotte, of Wisborg, in Dalara, Sweden.

Thirty-one students between the ages of eighteen and thirty enrolled for the two-year course, which includes general education, Bible and church history. The students will live at the school.

Captain K. Hartman has been appointed headmistress of the school.

Taking part in the opening ceremony were the Territorial Commander, Commissioner R. Hoggard. Also in attendance were Lt.-Commissioner W. Cooper, Territorial Commander for Denmark, and Mrs. Cooper; and Commissioner E. Sundin, Territorial Commander for Norway.

Fifty band tunics, previously used by the Hendon and Chalk Farm bands of England, were recently turned over to be used by comrade bandmen of the African territories.

FIRST HOME LEAGUE EXHIBITION

In Salisbury, Rhodesia

SR.-CAPTAIN Dora Taylor, Canadian missionary officer stationed in Salisbury, South Rhodesia, sends a letter of greeting to Canadian comrades and makes reference to visitors from overseas who have brought blessing.

Mentioning Commissioner A. Mofat (R) as one whom they welcomed, the Captain says that he saw a tremendous difference in the Army work in Rhodesia and could hardly credit the development and progress made since the days when he was territorial commander there.

Valuable Visit

The letter goes on to state: "Of course the highlight of the year was the visit of General and Mrs. W. Kitching and party. With a small staff here it meant a great deal of preparation, but the visit was of such value to the African people in particular, that we feel it was worth while. What a thrill it was for them, and for us too, to see the mammoth march-past, with dozens of Army flags and banners waving. At one place as far as the eye could see there was the long, long line of Salvationists on the march, four abreast. The new home league banners depicting the African hut on the Bible, all worked in felt, were really a lovely sight in their pretty colours. There were many decisions

made, and we trust that for many months to come the impact of the visit will spur our people on to greater things for God.

"Recently we had our annual home league weekend in the Salisbury European Corps which proved a great success. Our league now numbers over fifty members, among whom the majority are outside women including several talented members who have been happy to share their skill with the others, teaching much in the way of arts and crafts. The result of this year's endeavours was our first exhibition where we had a great display of fancywork, knitting, tapestry, painting in oils on silks and cloths, as well as preserves and cookery. The judges were outside women, one of whom was a domestic science mistress. Comment was passed on the very high standard of work. This was our first venture in this line, but we hope to repeat it next year.

Successful Biblical Play

"On the Saturday night the women of the home league put on a Biblical play which was well received by an audience of over 300, which is commendable indeed. We have received a request for a repeat performance at Glendale, some forty miles from here. We had many laughs and groans during the practices, but all went well and we had the satisfaction of a task well done, one which we feel brought much blessing to those who saw the play."

IN NEW GUINEA

TWO nurses, Captain Dalrymple and Pro.-Lieut. Elphick, launched on an adventure in the highest traditions of their profession during the past year.

The Australian Eastern Territory purchased a mobile medical unit for service within a radius of twenty-five miles from the centre at Kainantu in the eastern highlands of New Guinea where quarters were being built as a base for the two nurses.

Professional treatment is rendered to patients on the spot and stretcher cases are conveyed to the hospital for treatment. Kainantu is approached from Lae by a track which crosses a number of streams and two large rivers and which in winter is virtually impassable. Government administration is keenly interested in this latest Army project.

At meetings conducted by the Territorial Commander, when the two officer-nurses were dedicated as well as the medical unit, contributions amounting to £250 were made toward the work in New Guinea. Of this amount £40 was given by retired officers.

children's meeting and Lt.-Colonel Kenyon and I went to see how the children behaved. What a sight to look on! Nearly fifty or sixty little children stood looking up into the faces of the two cadets as they told stories. Then a chorus was taught and the children picked it up right away and sang it for all they were worth.

Meanwhile the cadets in the other ring, where the adults were gathered, had finished testifying and two men cadets stepped into the ring to read the Scripture, one in Zulu and the other in Sotho, after which one cadet gave the message and the other translated.

The drummer put down his drum in the middle of the ring, the invitation was given, and twenty-two seekers came from around the ring. This was an experience that I will cherish for a long time. It was a wonderful introduction into the life of the Bantu Salvationists in the Army of South Africa.

A Thrilling Introduction To Bantu Salvationism

SECOND-LIEUT. David Johnstone, recently transferred from the Canadian Territory to South Africa, and appointed to the Editorial Department in Johannesburg, sends an account of one of his first experiences with African Salvationists:

Receiving an invitation from the Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Westcott, to travel out to the *Fred Clark Institute*, I left Territorial Headquarters with the Colonel and we proceeded to the institute. There I met Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Usher.

Reminded of Homeland

As we started for the location in Pimville, the countryside reminded me of the scenery around Montreal. Once inside the location we found the cadets of the "Courageous" Session holding an open-air meeting, with some 100 people standing around, plus almost as many children. What a sight.

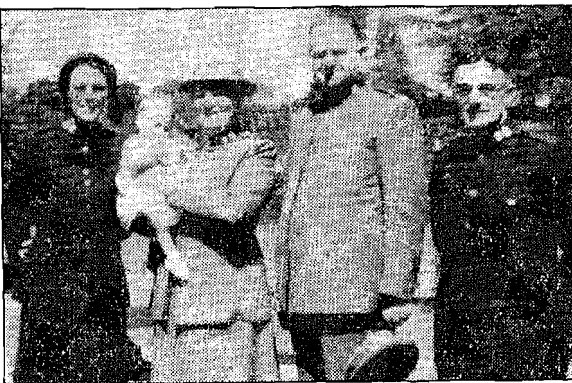
It thrilled me to see the cadets in action. As the car pulled up near the open-air ring I could hear them

singing words I could not understand, but a tune with which I was familiar. I associated it with the words, "Room for Jesus", and discovered it was a translation of the same song.

We joined the ring and were handed song books. When I looked, I found that the songs were printed in Zulu and I was expected to sing along with the cadets. The Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel A. Kenyon, who was also there, told me that the words were phonetic and easy to sing. I tried my best, but I wonder how I made out!

What impressed me most was the readiness of the cadets to testify. Each one first shouted, "hallelujah," then started to give forth with his or her testimony. Although I could not understand what was being said I could sense the spirit. To hear the singing of the cadets, with their peculiar harmony alone, was well worth the trip.

Two women cadets took the children along the road to hold a special

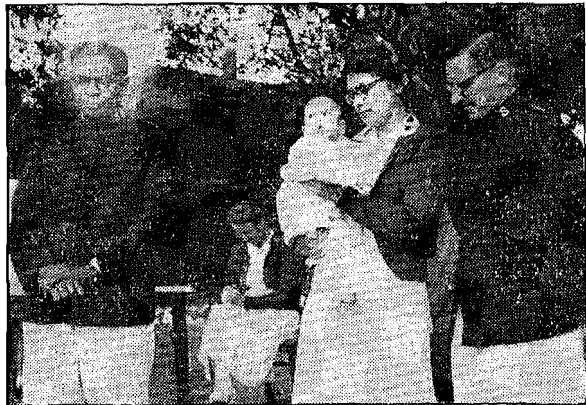


IMPORTANT EVENT

MR.S. GENERAL W. KITCHING holds in her arms Coleen Young, daughter of Major and Mrs. G. Young, on her first birthday, while the General and the proud parents stand with them for a photo. Mrs. Young is the former Violet Emberson, a Canadian missionary, and there are three other children. The Youngs are stationed at Pietermaritzburg, South Africa, and the picture was taken during the Bantu Congress held near Johannesburg.

AN OFFERING TO GOD

SR.-CAPTAIN AND MRS. R. HOMEWOOD, Canadian missionary officers stationed at The Salvation Army High School in Batala, India, are shown as their little one, Raymond Clinton, was dedicated at Batala by the Territorial Commander for East India Territory, Lt.-Commissioner J. Dahya. There are two other children.



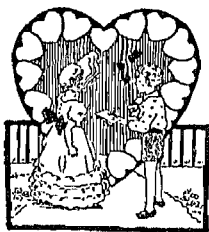
Christmas In February

COLD striketh deep when February folds
Her pale grey mantle o'er the weary earth;
And bird, and tree, and every human heart
Join with the wind whose laughter knows no mirth.
As if the Christmas bell had never chimed;
As if return of spring were never timed.
Jesus, 'tis but a few short weeks since we
Avowed our love to Thee. Then kneeling low
Caught the sweet promise of a baby smile,
And saw our hopes reflected in its glow.
As if faith's eye had glimpsed eternity;
As if no thought could rob our thoughts of Thee.
So soon have we forgotten Christmas morn—

The promise of a world in spring arrayed.
So soon has winter cold crushed each warm hope
And left our fickle hearts cold and afraid.
As if the Christmas bell had never chimed;
As if return of spring were never timed.
Where art Thou Christ? Where hast Thou fled? Oh! where
Hast Thou found shelter from the stormy blast?
We trace Thee there, and, trembling look within.
So near Thou art when faith can hold Thee fast.
As if the Christmas bell again had chimed.
As if we knew spring's near return were timed.

RENE BAIRD.

THE POWER TO LOVE IS OFTTIMES WASTED



VALENTINE'S DAY, which takes its name from a third century bishop, usually is associated with romantic love. But it is a good occasion also for

thinking about the love of God.

The power to love is one of man's greatest prerogatives. It is a glorious thing because it can embrace not only so many other human beings, but even God Himself. Indeed, it is in proportion to his love for God that a man's spiritual worth and dignity are measured.

The fact that men are instinctively attracted toward God does not necessarily mean that they yield Him all the love of which they are capable. Instead of loving God as they should, too many individuals waste the power to love.

Some waste the power to love by not using it at all. They may love the things God created—flowers, music, trees, birds, lakes—but they never think of Him who invested earth with all its beauties and treasures.

Self Stands in the Way

Still others waste the power to love by using it wrongly. They love God, but only after their own fashion. They love by word, but not by deed. Their egos stand in the way.

Some love another human being so much that they permit that person to take the place of God. They seek in that person the perfect satisfaction that can be found only in the love of God.

The true lover of God proves his love by obeying God's commandments day in and day out. And his love is distinguished by the fact that it embraces also each one of God's creatures. Whom God loves, he, too, loves.

John, in his first epistle, wrote, "By this we know that we love the

The reason a lot of people do not recognize an opportunity when presented is that it usually goes around wearing overalls and looking like hard work.

children of God, when we love God, and keep His commandments. For this is the love of God, that we keep His commandments."

Valentine's Day gives lovers, young and old, a chance to exchange messages of love. It would be a good idea to offer God a special greeting, too. It need only be a simple prayer of love. But it should be accompanied by a real determination to serve Him faithfully in all things, to make Him the constant centre of our lives.—*The War Cry, Chicago.*

TWO NEW YEAR'S GIFTS

THE FIRST twins to be born in Montreal arrived on New Year's day at the Army's Catherine Booth Hospital. Nurse Wadsworth and Captain L. Dorman are shown holding the babies.



THE GOLD STANDARD OF GOOD NUTRITION

SPRIGHTLY advice on good nutrition has been prepared by Hazel Kepler and Elizabeth Hesser and is published under the name, **FOOD FOR LITTLE PEOPLE**. Excerpts are here given:

NUTRITION FOR CHILDREN

THE GOOD MOTHER DOES . . .

Give her children an opportunity to eat the ideal diet every day.
Provide three or four glasses of milk daily.

Give one or more servings of tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit or other vitamin C rich foods.

Give one or more servings of green or yellow vegetables.

Give two or more servings of lean meat, poultry or fish.

Serve one egg a day if possible, at least four or five a week.

Give two or more servings of whole grain cereal and bread.

Give butter, margarine fortified with vitamin A or other fats needed to meet energy requirements or satisfy appetite.

Provide five or six glasses of fluid including milk.

Supply fish liver oil as recommended by physician.

Use some raw fruits and vegetables every day.

Serve potatoes often; cook them with skins on.

Place liver on the family menu once a week, twice for tots.

Disregard the fallacious idea that hard boiled eggs are indigestible.

Give water between meals, milk at mealtime.

Realize that the cost of adequate diet is not a high price for a sturdy body, sound teeth, good health.

BUT THE WISE MOTHER DOESN'T

Become distressed if her youngster falls to eat Gold Standard foods every day.

Think it always necessary to serve a breakfast cereal.

Expect macaroni, rice, noodles, to take the place of potatoes in food value.

Serve fruits unless thoroughly ripe.

Serve eggs as meat substitutes unless in addition to the daily egg.

Forget her child still needs these foods when he becomes school age.

INTRODUCING NEW FOODS

THE GOOD MOTHER DOES . . .



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO

Home-Makers

DOES GOD'S VOICE GET THROUGH?

A THOUGHT-PROVOKING QUESTION

By GLADYS DONELON, Edmonton, Alberta

"JODY! J-O-O-ODY!" The young mother looked anxiously up and down the street. Where could a two-year-old disappear to so quickly? Only a few minutes before he had been happily playing in the back yard. Hastily she dried her hands on her apron and ran across the yard.

Where was he? Not here, nor here! Wait—what was that? Sure enough, at the far end of the alley, well beyond the sound of her voice was Jody. With a sigh of relief, she hurried down to him, and brought him back to the safety of the yard. "Now stay there," she scolded, and returned to her work in the kitchen.

A few minutes later the sand-box was empty again. This time his mother found the wee lad in the garage, fascinated by a box of bolts and screws he had found. So engrossed in his play was he that he had not heard his mother's voice. Another scolding—and back to the kitchen.

When next she looked, the mother was somewhat amazed to find the yard empty again. This time he was not in the alley, nor in the garage. She called and called, but there was no answer. Where? Where? She was nearly frantic. Then she caught a glimpse of something red under the washstand by the back-door. There was Jody crouched in the dust under the steps. When asked why he didn't answer when she called, he replied, "I didn't want to hear you, Mummy, so I 'tended I didn't."

Parallel in Life

How often are we like Jody when our Heavenly Father calls to us! We do not hear Him—sometimes because we have wandered so far down the pathway of sin that we are "out of ear-shot" of His voice. Or perhaps we become so engrossed with the things of this world that we do not hear Him call us. We become wrapped up in *things*, often legitimate things, until we have no time or thought for God. Or do we intentionally ignore the voice of God because we know He will ask more than we are prepared to give? Sometimes it is much easier to hear than to obey.

If it is a hidden sin or an incomplete surrender that mars our experience, we may be strongly tempted not to hear, simply because we don't want to. It is my prayer that God may give me—and you—ears and a heart that will obey.

When He speaks to us, may we quickly say, like Samuel of old, "Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth."

Offer a new food for the first time when her child is really hungry, at the beginning of a meal.

Give a new food in very small quantity.

Try the new food again later, if it's frowned upon the first time.

If it's refused again, try mixing it with another suitable food.

When Junior becomes accustomed to it, offer it alone again.

Remember that stews, soups, hashes, can often serve as a medium for introducing new foods.

MR. GEORGE CUNNINGHAM is a member of the Army Advisory Board in the west coast city of Vancouver, British Columbia. This friend was as a young man educated in the coast city and took pharmacy training in Ontario and Michigan, U.S.A. For more than forty years he operated a drug store and became president of a well-known chain store. He has laboured as a chairman of the Vancouver School Board and also on the Metropolitan Health Committee, and on the Board of Governors of University of British Columbia.

(In continuing this informative feature the editor will be pleased to receive from public relations' representatives portraits and brief details of similar friends.)

"I BELIEVE God is calling us to look outward to the masses of the people, and that during our 'Mission to the Family' year He is going to use us to gather many into the Kingdom", declared the British Commissioner. Commissioner E. Grinstead at the Regent Hall regional rally at the "Rink", Oxford Street, London, Eng. The gathering placed further emphasis upon "Mission to the Family" year for the eight corps comprising the region.

The territorial leader's final appeal was for an enlargement of vision and heart on the part of God's people.

Mrs. Grinsted made a plea for the lonely and those unattached to any family, illustrating factually how the warmth of their reception at a corps could lead to a transformation of their lives.

Corps Sergeant-Major J. Paget, of Marylebone, who testified, was introduced by his Commanding Officer, Senior-Captain J. Wycliffe Lord, as the head of a Salvationist family whose members include a home league treasurer (wife) and two bandsmen sons.

Regent Hall Band and Chalk Farm Songsters provided music for the gathering.

BISHOP Eivind Berggrav, whose passing in Oslo is reported in "Christianity in the News" (page sixteen) as well as reference made to his career, was a friend of the Army in his own country and was glad to recognize its representatives in the World Council of Churches, of which he was one of the Presidents.

Let all seek spiritual power, but only for God's glory and the extension of Christ's Kingdom on earth.

Conduct Sunday Campaign

A WARM welcome was accorded General and Mrs. Albert Orsborn (R) when they conducted Sunday meetings at Pokesdown, England. In the holiness meeting Mrs. Orsborn spoke of her earlier association with the corps and of her confidence in God for present and future days. There was an eager response to the opportunity for personal witness and, following General Orsborn's address, the meeting closed on a high note of rededication.

Despite wintry conditions the salvation meeting was well attended and much inspiration was received as the central theme of the Gospel was presented.

Returned to Wife and Child

AMONGST the seekers at the Great Western Social Centre, England, was a young man who had run away from home and wife, who was expecting a child. Following the meeting, two women officers visited the wife and told of the fact that the husband, having lost his job, was too upset to go home and tell his wife.

Reconciliation was brought about, and the young man has got other work in the city, accommodation being found for them to move into after the wife is discharged from hospital with the baby. The interest of the officers is being maintained, and it is hoped that there will be a joint decision for Christ.

For more than forty years the Army in Norway has worked among deaf, dumb and blind citizens. Mostly done behind the scenes, this work has brought untold help and blessing to many people deprived of their normal faculties.

The Army Leaders In North-West England

BIRMINGHAM Citadel in the British Territory, was packed from the floor to the last row of the steeply-rising gallery when the General met 750 soldiers at a week-night rally. On the platform with their corps officers were twenty-two recruits who were to be sworn-in as soldiers. When their great moment arrived they filed past the International Leader, from whom each received an illuminated copy of the *Articles of War*. "Constantly examine your life, and conduct it in the light of God's Word," the General exhorted them. The impressive ceremony was conducted against a backdrop of divisional and corps flags.

Proudly standing among the new soldiers was Jim, a tall and muscular man. Seven months ago he was a "Teddy-boy." He had been a fighter of the smash-and-knife kind. He had been attracted to the Army by its friendliness. Jim has led his girl-friend to Christ.

During the swearing-in two smart Jamaican youths stood beside their lassie-lieutenant. Many Jamaicans now attend the Birmingham Division corps of West Bromwich, for one of these youths strove to attract as many as possible of his countrymen.

The General seemed less like a leader reviewing his troops than a father enjoying a heart-to-heart chat with his family.

Among the seekers in a well-fought prayer meeting was a woman of another faith who expressed her intention of becoming part of the Army family.

On Sunday morning at South Croydon, London, the corps "family," led by its most distinguished soldiers, General and Mrs. Kitching, shared in a memorable gathering which illustrated with

SALVATIONISTS and friends from every part of Windsor, Ontario, joined with sixty-five officers from all over Western Ontario in a public rally which filled the Windsor Citadel. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander introduced the Commissioner, who led a meeting of almost two hours' duration, packed with old-time zeal and fervour, finishing with the mercys-eat lined with seekers.

The Scripture reading and comments by Mrs. Booth, and the singing of Major H. Orsborn, of the Toronto Training College, added to the inspiration of the meeting.

Officers from Stratford, St. Marys, East Windsor, Sarnia and Woodstock gave inspiring accounts of how God was blessing their corps, and of the progress that was being made in the attack against the Devil's strongholds. During the meeting, music was provided by the Windsor Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Williams) and the Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader E. O'Connor).

The fervour of this gathering was largely the result of an intensive period of prayer that had preceded it. Through the courtesy of Sr. Major M. Crolly, Superintendent of Grace Hospital, Windsor, the nurses residence of that institution rang for two days with the inspirational singing and fervent messages and prayers of over sixty officers from every department in the Western Ontario Division, who had gathered together under the leadership of the Territorial Commander for a two days' retreat. Devotional talks by selected officers, as well as freedom in prayer and worship and a continued Christian fellowship, helped to make receptive the hearts of all those present for the inspiring messages and timely counsel of the leaders.

silent eloquence one of the central aims of the "Mission to the Family Year." The occasion was the dedication of a baby—four-week-old Andrew Gordan Mingay, son of the Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Mingay.

In his Bible address, the General spoke of his practice of reading on his birthday from the Psalm bearing the same number as his years. His text was taken from the sixteenth psalm, remembered vividly from that boyhood reading and now used to expound the privileges and responsibilities of a goodly heritage.

REGINALD WOODS,
Lt.-Commissioner

ALTHOUGH much rehabilitation work has been done in Korea, there are two basic problems that are the direct problems of the troubled years: the homeless aged and the orphan children. Five homes set in strategic centres cater for children who come under the Army's care, and a central colony is located in Seoul for aged refugees. Seven feeding centres cater to upwards of 5,000 children. These projects are financed largely by the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief in Great Britain.

One of the most beautifully-situated of the world's cities, Rio de Janeiro, is the territorial centre for a thriving Salvation Army work. The official language in Brazil is Portuguese.

The *Evangeline Booth Hospital*, Maharashtra (Western India Territory) has a blood bank and an improved nursery; also outpatients' and water supply facilities.

A "pick-up" motor truck is giving useful service in connection with The Salvation Army's Boys' Farm in Chile, some thirty miles from Santiago. The vehicle was provided by Canadian Salvationists some time ago.

1959	JAN							1959	JUL						
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FEBRUARY, MARCH AND APRIL
SELF-DENIAL PERIOD

Feb 22nd — Scout and Guide "Thinking Day"
March 27th — Good Friday
March 29th — Easter Sunday
March and April — Youth Councils
(See page 4)

AS TRUE TODAY

IN memorable words to His disciples Jesus said, "Lo, I am with you always." The pages of the Acts of the Apostles reveal how the promise was proved to be true. They are as true today for us as were for those trusting men and women of long ago.

Expectations Fulfilled

At Central Holiness Meeting

THE Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth took prominent part in the united holiness meeting of the Metropolitan Toronto Division, which was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage.

From the first note of the opening song, a spirit of earnest anticipation—a longing for a moving of the Holy Ghost was evidenced.

Personal testimony played an important part, as representatives of the musical forces from Earls Court Corps (which group assisted with the meeting) told of the place of Christianity in their lives. Songster Mrs. B. Ring and Bandsman R. Russell were the speakers.

In her message, Mrs. Booth spoke of the parable of the person who desired above all things, the "pearl of great price." "Its value increased its desirability," said the speaker and urged all to examine the importance of spiritual things.

The Earls Court Band (Bandmaster D. Smith) played "The Victory of Love," emphasizing the well-known theme, "Love stands the test." The songster brigade pointed out the importance of "The Way of the Cross." An effective solo was rendered by Songster Mrs. S. Young.

The Commissioner based his message on a parable of the Master, stressing the fact that, when a tree proves unfruitful it is cut down and cast away. He warned those present to examine their own lives in relation to their service to God, and their influence on the lives of others.

During a well-fought prayer meeting, three seekers knelt at the holiness table.



TO GAIN INSTRUCTION on modern methods of mass communication, chiefly television and radio, (see report on this page), selected officers are meeting at various places across the Dominion. The Publicity and Special Efforts Secretary, Sr.-Major A. Brown, assisted by other public relations officers, is presenting the topic by means of the spoken word, films and tape-recordings. He is seen in both pictures, together with Brigadiers J. Steele and C. Milley, who accompanied him from British Columbia to Saskatoon, where the lower group met. (The upper group was photographed in Vancouver).

Teaching the Use of TV and Radio

TWO "Media Workshops"—perhaps the first in Salvation Army history—were held recently at Saskatoon and Vancouver for officers in the western areas of Canada. Their success reflected the foresight of the territory's leaders.

With increasing opportunities being afforded Salvationists to proclaim the Gospel and tell the Army's story through press, radio and television, and other media of mass communication, techniques and skills in approach and production are also increasingly necessary.

For three intensive days in each centre, groups of officers were challenged to put ideas to paper in forms acceptable to the technical demands of each publicity medium. The Saskatoon Westside and Grandview (Vancouver) citadels were transformed into actual recording and broadcasting studios, thanks to sta-

tions CKOM and CKWX, both of which generously provided equipment. All aspects of the workshop indicted "today's responsibility to tomorrow"—even the greetings from the Territorial Commander and the Chief Secretary being conveyed to the delegates from the screen in colour and sound.

Profitable hours of instruction were spent in television studios and broadcast stations, the "workshops" at both centres actually producing, before the course ended, a dramatic presentation dealing with the life of Richard Slater, "Father of Salvation Army Music."

Lecturers from the fields of press, radio and television presented up-to-the-minute views on Media-Salvation Army relationships; and competent authorities from the University of Saskatchewan and the University of British Columbia de-

AT THE "FALLS"

Territorial Commander Leads Inspiring Weekend

THE visit of the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth to Niagara Falls, Ont., began amidst threats of heavy snow, and it was surely under the Lord's protection that the Commissioner set out from Toronto by car for Niagara. With constant reminders of the slippery conditions and with at least two narrow escapes from disaster the leaders, accompanied by Major H. Orsborn and Captain K. Evenden, gratefully entered Niagara, to be warmly greeted by the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Thorne.

After a brief time of fellowship and prayer at the quarters, the party—now re-inforced by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon—walked to the hall for a musical fellowship meeting. The Band (Bandmaster H. Ritson) gave support and it was good to have the Niagara Falls (U.S.A.) Singing Company present. The brigade, resplendent in scarlet jackets, sang three numbers well. The Commissioner especially welcomed the

groups and their corps officers.

Major Orsborn brought greetings from the musicians of New Zealand, whilst Mrs. Booth gave a stirring message of exhortation to a life of faith. Songster Mrs. J. Materick read a selected portion of Scripture. Singing company member Jean Harvey ably accompanied the Niagara Falls (U.S.A.) singing company and also sang a solo. Captain Evenden rendered service in the cornet section of the band, and assisted in the leadership of the meeting. In conclusion, the Commissioner interested both young and old with forceful reminiscences of the Founder.

Sunday morning, despite snow-filled footpaths and roads, nearly a full band assembled at the hospital for an open-air rally. In the indoor meeting, moving musical contributions were made by the band and songsters. Mrs. Booth spoke on a significant incident in the life of David. Pointedly, Mrs. Booth asked those present what their service meant to them... "Was there sacrifice? Were their lives on the altar?"

The afternoon meeting took the form of a corps review. The following sections paraded and gave reports on their activities: brownies (Leader Mrs. B. Carr), scouts (Leader E. Webb), cubs (Arthur Follett), home league (Secretary Mrs. R. White), primary (Mrs. R. White), young peoples' band (L. Hicks), league of mercy (Mrs. S. Rowe), young people's corps, (H. Cockhead) band (H. Ritson), songster brigade (R. White).

A goodly number assembled for the salvation meeting, when the clear matter of "Personal choice and self-interest" was placed before the people in the Territorial Commander's message. The speaker said the unsaved could choose to follow the pathway of self-aggrandisement or live for God and others. It was a joy to finish the day not only with three public decisions, but with many hearts inspired.—H.O.

Easter Fittingly Commemorated



ONCE more the Editorial Department presents a special Easter number to its readers—a third of a million of them for this issue. In full colour, the covers present an unusual representation of the Risen Christ and a lovely floral scene. Inside pages deal with human interest stories, and thought-provoking articles on the great theme of the immortality of the soul—one of the fruits of the Resurrection.

Canadian writers are again to the fore, and Army leaders have contributed their very best work. All in all, the special Easter issue is well worth the fifteen cents charged, and will prove popular and inspiring. Officers are urged to order early, and thus be able to supply the demands made as soon as this ad appears. Readers, contact your nearest Salvation Army officer, send copies of the Easter number to your friends in other lands.

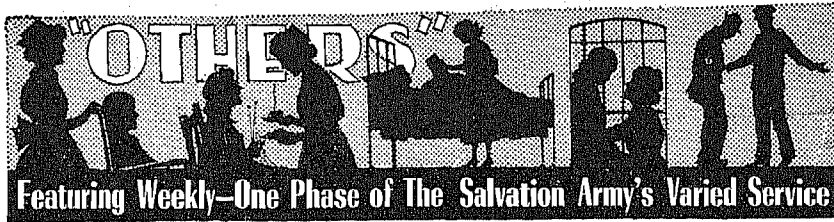
A Paper That Makes Easter Real

"THE work has begun at Neepawa." So stated a report from the Manitoba Division, which then went on to tell with satisfaction that already the primary purpose of the league of mercy had been fulfilled when Envoy Wendelbo was used of the Lord to bring a soul—a sick man—to the knowledge of salvation. Shortly after entering into this experience the man passed into the presence of his Maker.

Prince Rupert, B.C., reports the "Little Bibles" and cards with the words of the song "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms" were much appreciated. They were put in the "sunshine" bags and distributed. At Miller Bay Hospital, scrap books were given to the older children as well as the usual treats.

Mrs. Frances Grosvold, Secretary for New Glasgow, N.S., League, tells something of the Christmas work done in that centre: a carol service at the Aberdeen Hospital, the distribution of "sunshine" bags at institutions and nursing homes. One of the members, Mrs. J. Poole, went the "extra mile" with her service—doing the laundry every month for an elderly woman, who was unable to handle it herself. Mr. Poole, also an ardent league worker, cleans chimneys, cuts wood, puts on storm windows, and performs many other jobs for those who cannot do the work themselves and are unable to hire help. All the members of this energetic group are doing much to lift the burdens of others. Several families have been helped privately with gifts of food and clothing. Jams and pickles have been taken as extra treats to those who could not lay aside these commodities for the winter.

Something of the wonderful service accomplished by the league in New Glasgow can be imagined by the figures given for one month's work. Besides 269 individual visits, eleven phone calls for patients were made and sixty-nine people were prayed with. Two families were assisted with food. War Crys and Young Soldiers, as well as thirty-six Bibles were distributed to people who requested them.



The Ministry of the League of Mercy

Brother W. Brewer is one of Sydney's fine workers. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, informs us that he follows up his patients when they leave the sanatorium and are transferred to Kentville. He remained with one man until he passed away, and then was able to read and pray with members of the family and bring comfort and blessing.

It was the writer's privilege, along with that of the Secretary for the Toronto League, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Watt, to visit Sunnybrook Hospital for the Christmas event. Mrs. Brigadier N. Buckley has picked up the reins laid down by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Wood who, unfortunately, had to relinquish her position due to illness. Everywhere we went we heard tribute to the work that the league of mercy does throughout the year, and nowhere was it to be heard more sincerely than in a section where the nursing sisters and other veterans are visited by Mrs. Sr.-Capt. E. Falle and Songster Mrs. D. Murray. At the Arthur Meighen Lodge a most delightful evening was spent when the Territorial President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, presided over a Christmas programme given for the elderly citizens by the corps cadet brigade of Mount Dennis Corps.

Culled from a report full of service by the league of mercy workers in the London Division is this story: While the workers were visiting the wards at Victoria Hospital with the "sunshine" bags and the Christmas War Crys, they came across a man who was very much depressed.

The worker spoke to him and found out that he had been contemplating suicide. After giving him encouragement and spiritual advice, she asked if he would like her to pray with him. The worker felt led to kneel in the hospital ward by the man's bed and pray. She then suggested that he pray for himself which he did. The league visitor afterwards phoned the corps officer and asked that he visit the man. The officer, Major S. Mattison, says the man was definitely converted as a result of the league worker's interest and prayer. This member is a new worker with the league and she received a great thrill from winning her first soul for the Lord.

The work of the league continues to expand and bring blessing in Newfoundland. The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, sends the following jottings:

A holiday trip took Secretary Hale, of Botwood, to a rugged part of the island and he went the "second mile" to visit elderly shut-ins. In some places he had to carry his bicycle, which was the only means of transportation, but much blessing was brought to folk who seldom had visitors and rarely one to talk to them of the things of God.

The divisional secretary was guest at a supper at Corner Brook. The men were the handsome waiters. A goodly sum was raised in this way to assist the league in its work. In this same community a moose, turned over to the league by the Department of Natural Resources, was made into choice roasts and delivered by members to needy families. Another venture by this

group of workers is the setting up of a fund to secure a bonnet for an Army soldier who is now a patient in the sanatorium. This will be presented to the comrade when she is discharged and returns to her small outport community.

The husband of a hospital patient called at the home of the secretary at Corner Brook, requesting prayer. He was invited in, the Scripture was read, prayer offered and the secretary and his wife had the joy of leading him to Christ. This league has a prayer list and faith and prayers are bringing men and women to the Lord.

The comparatively new league at St. Anthony is making great strides. Six members have been added recently, including the principal of the Army day school. Twice a month a P.A. broadcast service is held for the Grenfell Mission Hospital and treats are distributed.

The St. John's group recently had the joy of being used to bring eleven people to the Lord in one of their institutional meetings. In their spare time they have been making stuffed toys for distribution to children in hospitals.

Wesleyville, probably one of the smallest groups, is doing a big job. A member recently cared for six children while their mother was in hospital. Members have travelled to isolated places and visited the sick and shut-ins.

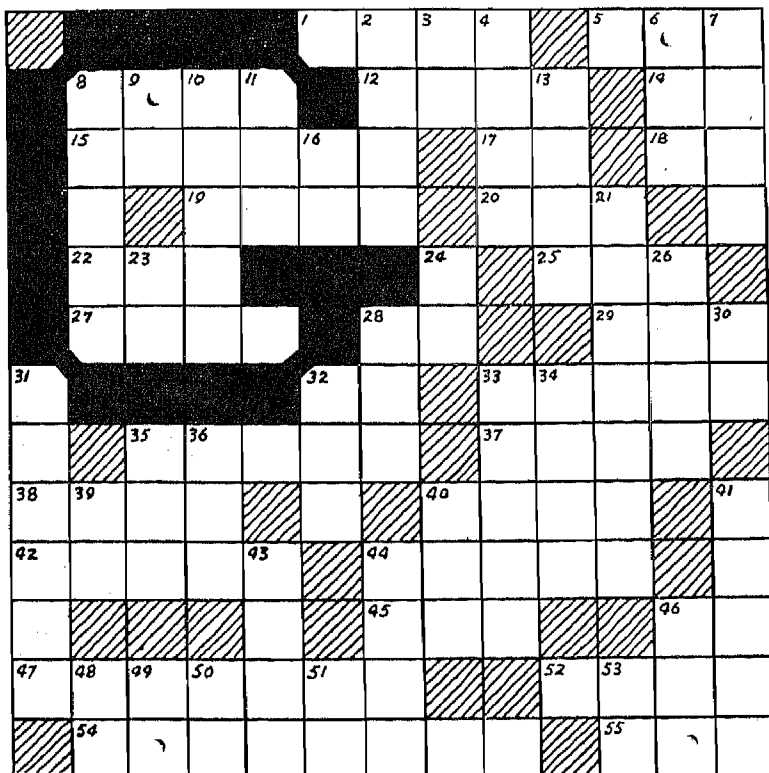
At Edmonton, Alta., work has commenced in the Sunset Lodge where fifty elderly women are resident. During the groups' visit to the local hospital a sick patient saw the Army uniform and beckoned the worker over. "Would you pray with me?" she requested. "I am prepared to die but I would like someone to pray." It was visiting hour at the hospital but as the league worker prayed all heads were bowed and many were deeply impressed.

The oldest member of the Edmonton group writes thus of her work: Visited hospital. Gave out War Crys. Wrote letters. Am in touch with a boy in Millbrook Reformatory at the request of his father. Received a nice letter from the superintendent there. Pray from bedside to bedside, doing the Master's will in love and mercy. We did all we could for a man injured in Edmonton before he was returned to his home in Florida. Wrote many letters and went to police court when a neighbour's boy was in trouble.

Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman,
Territorial Secretary

BIBLE CHARACTERS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

"And David put his hand in his bag, and took thence a stone, and slang it, and smote the Philistine in his forehead, that the stone sunk into his forehead; and he fell upon his face to the earth."—I Sam. 17:49.



Co W.A.W. CO.

No. 30

David Kills Goliath

1 Samuel: 17

ACROSS
1 "Let no man's heart
because of him"
:32
5 "and he a . . . of war
from his youth"
:33

8 David did not . . .
the Philistine
12 "there came a lion,
and a . . ."
:34
14 Egyptian sun god
15 "all the earth may

know that there is a
God in . . ."
:46
17 "Thou comest to . . .
with a sword, and
with a spear"
:45
18 Traffic Manager

(abbr.)
19 One time
20 "and put them in a
shepherd's . . ."
:40
22 Possesses
25 "Am I a . . . that thou
comest to me with
staves"
:43
27 "saw their champion
was dead, . . . fled"
:51
28 Eastern Continent
(abbr.)
29 Place
32 "And . . . he talked
with them, behold,
there came"
:23
33 "and I will . . . thee"
:46
35 "for thou art but a
man"
:33
37 Jacob's first wife Gen.
29:25
38 Ridge of sand near
the surface of the
water
40 Allowance of food
42 "And he took his . . .
in his hand"
:40
44 Next after the ninth
45 Angular (abbr.)
46 ". . . not a Philistine"
:8
47 "he will . . . me out
of the hand of this
Philistine"
:37
52 "the Philistine . . . on
and drew near"
:41
54 "smote the Philistine
in his . . ."
:49
55 Cover

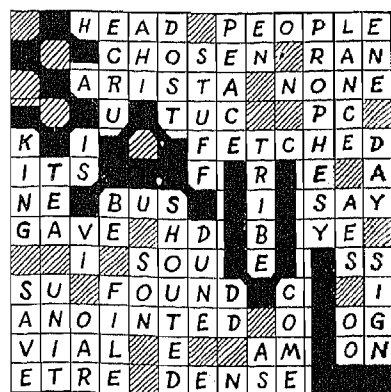
DOWN
2 "Thou art not . . . to
go against this Philis-
tine"
:33
3 Indian Empire (abbr.)
4 "and took a . . . out
of the flock"
:34
6 "thou . . . come down
that thou mightest
see the battle"
:28
7 "I come to thee in the
name of the Lord of
hosts"
:45
8 "thy servant will go
and . . . with this
Philistine"
:32
9 Plural ending of some

nouns
10 "when he . . . against
me, I caught him"
:35
11 David . . . and stood
upon the Philistine"
:51
13 Peruse
16 Established church
(abbr.)
21 Name of the Philistine
:23
23 Exclamation of sur-
prise
24 "he hath defied the
armies . . . the living
God"
:36
26 "the Philistine of . . ."
:23
28 Kind of tree
30 "Have . . . seen this
man that is come up"
:25
31 "the Philistine . . .
David by his gods"

:43
32 Devoured
33 "and his . . . was in
his hand"
:40
34 "drew nigh to . . .
David"
:48
35 Yes
36 "And David put them
in his hand"
:39
39 And (Lat.)
40 Lair
41 "Saul . . . David with
his armour"
:38
43 "and chose him . . .
smooth stones"
:40
44 Weed
46 Friend (Fr.)
48 The letter F
49 Behold
50 A Benjamite I Chron.
7:12
51 Exclamation of in-
quiry
53 Aluminium (abbr.)

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOW-
LEDGE

Answers to
last week's
puzzle



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NO. 29

GOOD NEWS FOR EVERYONE!

THOUGH YOUR SINS BE
AS SCARLET, THEY SHALL
BE AS WHITE AS SNOW;
THOUGH THEY BE RED
LIKE CRIMSON, THEY
SHALL BE AS WOOL.

Isaiah 1:18

REPENT YE THEREFORE
AND BE CONVERTED, THAT
YOUR SINS MAY BE BLOT-
TED OUT.

Acts of the Apostles 3:19

DON'T BE "HARD-BOILED"

"BECAUSE thine heart was tender." In my French Bible the rendering is slightly different. (Because their heart was touched.) I had read the words over and over again, but on this summer morning they sounded in my heart as a silver bell. Accompanied by the words which follow, "And thou hast humbled thyself before the Lord," how they have echoed again and again in my soul. I pass them on to my comrade Salvationists—made kings and priests unto God.

Of course, we all had tender hearts once, or we should not be found in service under the flag today. When our heart was broken by God's Spirit, perhaps years ago, it was made tender, it was filled with love to God and to our neighbours. It is so easy, during the strenuous fight, assailed by temptation,

ARTHUR RIMAN, PUSLINCH, ONT. CONTRIBUTES:

The Confession

THE Major announced the start of the testimony period in the Sunday morning holiness meeting, and a bandsman arose almost immediately and faced the congregation. His words, obviously sincere, proved their originality.

"This week I had a pleasant experience," he began. "In fact, it was enough to turn one's head almost, but the experience made me think deeply about my soul."

"Rested My Head On My Hands"

By now all eyes and ears were focused on this comrade who was well known and respected in the corps.

"This probably sounds conceited," he continued, "But I had regarded myself as a rather warm-hearted person hitherto, and when during the week I received a literal confirmation of this fact in a letter I was, naturally, quite pleased if not flattered. I'll be honest and say that after reading the confirmation of my self-estimation I basked in a warm glow all that evening."

"I must emphasize that this was an official comment. Such words as warmth, understanding and sincerity were used. It was easy for me to reason that if I could appear like that to others who did not know me personally, there must be some basis for it in my character. Was I really the sort of person I was thought to be?"

"I went to bed that night, but I could not sleep. For a long time I lay awake, while the rest slept soundly. I thought of the boy Samuel. Though I didn't hear the divine voice as plainly as the Bible indicates Samuel did, yet it was plain enough to burst the bubble of my pride and to reveal myself as I truly was."

"God told me plainly that I was not filled with His love as I ought to be filled, nor motivated by purely unselfish motives as to be acceptable to Him. It was abundantly clear that what I was striving for was impossible without His blessing and approval. I arose and, without disturbing anyone, descended the stairs and entered my study room."

"I sat down at my desk, switching on my desk lamp as I did so and remaining quite a period, with my head resting in my hands. I felt thoroughly humbled in spirit and exposed before God."

"The truth I had to admit was that I was proud and selfish and devoid of the true love of Christ in my heart. With this revelation I began to pray. I threw wide open the door of my heart to Jesus and implored Him to enter and fill me with His presence and love. It seemed to be the spiritual counterpart of taking a

battle's front? Help your leaders and your friends in this way today.

SATURDAY—
Romans 16: 1-16. "SALUTE ONE ANOTHER." We are too apt at times to omit the common civilities to those amongst whom we are thrown in daily contact. Not that we would have you stiff and formal, but a cheery greeting when you come down in the morning, a smile of welcome to the companion at whose side you work day after day go far towards cheering life's daily routine and lightening some of its heaviest burdens. Try it today.



deep breath and filling my lungs with pure fresh air.

"I stand before you this morning as the same person you have known all along, yet different."

"After my experience I turned out the light and returned to bed, this time to sleep."

"Perhaps I needed that letter of commendation that I might do even better work in the future, but I needed the revelation from God much more. I am grateful, and am determined that God's will for me shall be my guiding star as long as I live."

The speaker resumed his seat and the impact of his testimony on the meeting was obvious. It had not been an easy thing for him to do; he was doubtful whether he ought to or not. Some things, he felt, were too personal and sacred to be revealed to others. But now that he had spoken he felt better. Somehow, he was sure, God would use his admission, made at some cost before his comrades, to redeem the days that had been evil.

ALWAYS WELCOME

TALKING with a farmer I said, "The other day I happened to be passing this way and wondered if I should just look in to see you for five minutes."

"Why didn't you?" he demanded. "Oh," I said, "I wasn't sure it would be convenient just then. It was market-day, and I was in this neighbourhood just about dinner-time."

"There's only one time when we shouldn't be really glad to see you drop in," observed my friend slowly, "and that's whenever you don't feel you'd care to come."

It was an odd way of saying I was always welcome.

Jesus said, "Come unto Me". At any time, in any place, the invitation is extended.

We Still Believe

LET clever people make their boast
Of new discoveries;
They cannot shake our confidence,
With all their heresies.
We still believe, to save the world
Christ came from Heaven above,
Although we may not comprehend
The greatest of His love.
W. H. Windybank.

BECOME BETTER ACQUAINTED

IF you look up to God, if you know Him, if you become acquainted with Him, if you understand how perfectly true and how boundlessly faithful He is, you will trust Him; you cannot help it.

So, instead of picking your experience to pieces and wondering why you do not trust more, just take God's way and resolve that you will know Him more.

Become better acquainted with your Heavenly Father, and see how, without meaning it, without perhaps being conscious of it, your trust goes out toward Him as naturally as water flows out from an ever-bubbling spring.

Daily Devotions

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Romans 14: 1-9. "NONE OF US LIV-ETH TO HIMSELF." Have you been tempted lately to feel that how you live and act does not matter very much? That no one really notices if you are good or bad? But some are watching you all the time. If you fail, you may disappoint and hinder some soul forever. So take courage, look to God, and by His grace make your life a help, never a hindrance.

MONDAY—

Romans 14: 10-18. THE STUMBLING BLOCK. How many stumbling-blocks could be removed, how many difficulties smoothed out of your friend's path by a little kindly thought and consideration on your part! How much happier to act thus than to be the source of trouble and misery to others.

TUESDAY—

Romans 14: 19-23. "LET US THEREFORE FOLLOW AFTER THE THINGS WHICH MAKE FOR PEACE." What beautiful thoughts come to us when we think of the word "peace," and what a priceless possession is that "peace which passeth all understanding" which can be our heritage through redemption! Have you this wonderful possession? If not, it can be yours by repenting of sin, accepting salvation and trusting God completely.

WEDNESDAY—

Romans 15: 1-12. "THE GOD OF PATIENCE." "Now the God of patience . . . grant you to be like-minded one toward another." The cultivation of patience is by no means an easy task. Its practice involves great and continual self-denial, often just at such times and under such circumstances as you feel least inclined to exercise it. If for one week you would add to your daily prayer

the following petition, it would help you in this aspect:

Make me patient, kind, and gentle,
Day by day!
Teach me how to live more nearly
As I pray.

THURSDAY—

Romans 15: 13-21. "THE GOD OF HOPE." Christians are usually considered to be of a hopeful disposition. Is not this as it should be, seeing we have taken this God of Hope to be our God? When all around seems dark and hopeless, He alone enables us to look up and catch sight of the silver lining which so surely lies behind the clouds. Let him make you hopeful today!

FRIDAY—

Romans 15: 22-33. "PRAY FOR ME." How comforting it is to realize that others are praying for you when you have some difficult task to perform. Even Paul, strong, experienced worker as he was, felt able to go forward with renewed vigour and inspiration when



assured of his people's support in prayer. Have you ever considered how much you could help in this way even should your circumstances be such as hinder you from taking an active part at the

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Senior-Captain Ruth Dray, London Children's Village (Assistant Superintendent)
Captain Clarence Bradley, Ridgeway
Captain Evelyn Townsend, Territorial Headquarters, Women's Social Service Department
First-Lieutenant Archie Peat, Toronto Harbour Light
First-Lieutenant Joan Vaughan, Digby

W. Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Adjutant Florence Cuveller (P), out of Halifax I, in 1918. From Toronto, Ontario, on January 22nd, 1959.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

(For Youth Council Dates See Page 4)

Bramwell Booth Temple: Sat Feb 14 (Territorial Songster Festival)

Toronto: Thurs Feb 19 (Opening new Grace Hospital Building)

The Lakehead: Sat-Sun Feb 21-22 (Soldiers' Assembly)

Toronto: Mon Mar 2 (League of Mercy Dinner)

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat Mar 7 (Annual Young People's Spring Festival)

Colonel C. Wiseman

*Toronto: Thurs Feb 19 (Opening new Grace Hospital Building)

*St. Catharines: Sat-Sun Feb 21-22

*Toronto: Mon Mar 2 (League of Mercy Dinner)

*Calgary: Tues-Sun Mar 10-14

(* Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

LT. COLONEL C. KNAAP

Oshawa: Feb 15
Montreal: Mar 5
Galt: Mar 9

COLONEL T. MUNDY

Dovercourt, Toronto: Feb 21-22

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Montreal Mar 12

Brigadier G. Hartas: Welland Feb 15; Kitchener Feb 22

Brigadier F. Moulton: Toronto Training College Feb 18-19; Hamilton Feb 20; Orillia Feb 21-22; Liverpool Mar 11; Halifax Mar 12; Kentville Mar 13; Halifax Mar 14-16

Brigadier J. Nelson: Halifax Citadel Feb 14-16

Sr.-Major A. Brown: Peterborough Feb 25

Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Mount Hamilton Feb 14-15; St. Catharines Feb 18; Brookville Feb 21-22; Hamilton Citadel Feb 25; Peterborough Feb 28-Mar 1; Bowmanville Mar 11

Sr.-Major W. Ross: Perth Feb 14-15; Smiths Falls Feb 21-22; Mount Dennis, Toronto Feb 28-Mar 1

Colonel G. Best (R): Partington Ave., Windsor Feb 13-15; Niagara Falls Feb 28-Mar 1

Colonel R. Spooner (R): Collingwood Mar 1

Lt.-Colonel H. Newman (R): Bowmanville Mar 14-16

Spiritual Specials

Sr.-Major G. Wheeler: Corner Brook Feb 15-22; Mount Moriah Feb 24-26; Deer Lake Mar 1-8

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: South Edmonton Jan 30-Feb 9; Wetaskiwin Feb 20-Mar 2; Neepawa Mar 6-15

Sr.-Captain J. Zarfas: Verdun Jan 30-Feb 9; Maisonneuve, Montreal Feb 13-23; Perth Feb 27-Mar 2; Stratford Mar 6-16

WAR CRY

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FOR WAR CRY WEEK

(and all the year)

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IT WILL HELP YOUR CORPS DURING WAR CRY WEEK.

— Good Reading —

A selection of books to read which will be found useful in preparing a talk; also some colouring books for the young people. These are valuable in primary, and young people's meetings. A 10% discount is allowed on the colouring books when twelve or more are ordered.

A Bird's Eye View of Christianity—Crusader Book	20
Ideals and Realities—Crusader Book	20
Roundabout Tales—From Many Lands #1	59
The Preacher's Handbook #4—G.P. Lewis	1.75
Christ's Messengers Part 1—C. D. Moule	50
The Happy Finder—Alistair MacLean	1.20

COLOURING BOOKS

Dot to Dot—Heroes of The Cross	25
Prayers and Graces	15
Old Testament Pictures	20
The Children's Bible Verse	10
Ten Commandments	10
Bible Story—Moses	49
The Garden of Eden	49
Joseph	49
Abraham	49
David and Goliath	49

Are you planning on getting a new uniform in time for the National Home League Congress? AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT; ORDER TODAY. Send for samples and measurement chart.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BAIRD, Alexander. Born in 1903. Red hair. Last heard of in May 1945. Believed to be in Alberta. Brother in Eire inquires. 15-126

BRANDRETH, Catherine Irene (nee Wood). Aged about 51. Married John William Brandreth on July 2/1927 in Toronto. Sister-in-law inquires. 15-400

BRIERLEY, James Thomas. Born Sept. 28/1888 in England. Served in Canadian Army in 1st World War. Wife French Canadian. Niece inquires. 15-133

CAMERON, James Hedley. Aged 35. Last heard from 7 years ago. Has been bus driver for Colonial Coach Lines, Peterboro. Has also lived in Ottawa, Hawke and Toronto. May be in Vancouver. Wife inquiring. 15-231

FRANKLIN, Tom. Age about 36. Born in Canada. Last heard from about 1950 from Montreal. Worked for merchant shipping companies. May be working as plumber. Brother-in-law inquires. 14-561

GOERING, Kurt Georg. Born Nov. 24/1934. Stoker on boats. Last heard from September 1955. Has lived in St. Catharines, Ont., and Vancouver, B.C. Father in Germany very anxious. 13-034

GREEN, Edward Ernest (Ted). Born Aug. 26/1929 in Torch River, Sask. Has worked in North Battleford, Sask. Evangelistic soloist and organist. Last heard from July 1957 from Carleton Place, Sask. Wife anxious to locate. 15-131

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation
Army Immigration and Travel
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,
EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street
West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

HAINES, Clifford Pennys. Born March 11/1929 in Canada. Left home in Minnola, Man., 2 years ago. Last heard from in Regina, may be in B.C. now. Father inquires. 15-184

HANNA, (or Geach) Mrs. Margaret. Aged about 49. Works in restaurant or hospital. Last heard from 1948 from Alderwood, Ont. Believed to be in Toronto area. Sister wishes to locate. 14-844

HENDERSON, Bruce. Born Feb 20, between 45 and 50 years ago. Last heard from 2 years ago from Vancouver. Relative in Scotland inquiring. 15-312

HILMARSON, Mrs. Christina (nee McLean). Has had 7 children, some now married. Last heard from several years ago from Lisle, Ont. Has son John in Toronto and daughter Mrs. Hilga Poltaruck in Alliston, Ont. Sister in England wishes to locate. 14-446

JACKSON, Frederick. Aged about 68. Single. Farmer. Believed to be in Ontario. Last heard from about two years ago. Nephew inquires. 15-354

JOKELA, Eino Einar. Born Jan 5/1905 in Finland. Has lived in Port Arthur, Ont., Kapuskasing, Ont., and Montreal. Father very anxious for news. 14-984

JOKINEN, Olvi (or Oliver) Emil. Born Aug. 26/1908 in Finland. Family name would be translated Rivers. Single. Has worked in gold mines. Has lived in Sudbury, Ont. Red Lake, B.C., and in Manitoba. Last known address Elma, Man. Disappeared from trapper's cabin at Hadashville, Man., in April, 1950. Father wishes to locate. 14-550

KUMMU, Otto Hemming. Born Dec 17/1907 in Sweden. Came to Canada in 1927. Has not been heard from for about 26 years. Has lived in Port Arthur, Nizigou, Beardmore, Geraldton and Long Lac, Ont. Brother in Sweden inquires. 14-730

LINDBERG, Carl Johan. Born Oct. 5/1881 in Sweden. Last heard from in April, 1957 from Vancouver. Required in connection with brother's estate. Son inquires. 15-323

LUKSTEIN, Reinhold. Born June 23/1893 in Russia. Came to Canada in 1913. Last heard from in 1914 when he was employed by Shevlin Clarke Co. Camp No. 3, near Sapaw, Ont. Said he intended moving further west. Sister now in Canada wishes to locate him. 15-380

MacPHERSON, James Edwin. Born Dec. 23/1898 in Canada. Single. Left his sister's home in March 1957, not heard from since. Brother-in-law inquiring. 15-134

REDMOND, Peter William. Born Nov 17/1929. Height 4 ft. Railway worker. Last heard from October, 1957 from Vancouver. Mother has changed her address wants him to know. 15-31

SAWLER, Garnet Ellwood. Born Mar 7/1922. Last heard from in June 1955 from Toronto. Wife wishes to locate. 15-23

WELBOM, Arthur. Born Mar. 3/1909 a Saint John, N.B. Separated from wife. Has worked at Britannia Beach, B.C. Last heard from Oct. 23/1957 from Vancouver. Mother in Toronto very anxious. 14-94

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Simester has been bereaved of her father, Mr. Alexander Gordon, who passed away in Toronto.

Major C. Gillingham is Canada's delegate to the corps officers' session at the International College for Officers, April 2nd to May 28th.

Canadian Weekly Features, published in Regina, Sask., for use by country weekly papers, in its first issue in 1959 picked out of the Missing Persons column in *The War Cry* the names and particulars of those who are thought to be in the West, particularly Saskatchewan. This will be an added aid in helping to locate the missing persons concerned.

Canadian Salvationists who met Dr. V. Kunz, of Sweden, when he paid a visit to this country in 1958, will regret to learn that the doctor has had to undergo brain surgery. His many comrades and Christian friends will pray for the ultimate restoration to health of Dr. Kunz, according to the will of God, that he may continue to bring blessing to the people of Switzerland and other parts of the world.

CHANGES OF APPOINTMENT

THE Territorial Commander announces the following appointments, to take effect as from February 19th:

Brigadier M. Flannigan, Assistant Public Relations Secretary, pro tem; Brigadier E. Fitch, Assistant Men's Social Services Secretary; Brigadier S. Gennery, Divisional Commander, Mid-Ontario Division; Brigadier G. Hartas, Immigration and War Services; Brigadier S. McKinley, Welfare Services Secretary.

TEACHING CRUSADE

A SPIRITUAL campaign at Toronto Temple Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson) was launched by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap in Sunday meetings which were uplifting and inspiring. The Spirit of God was present in power and two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

During the week following, the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Watt conducted a teaching crusade, using the theme, "Learn of Me." Various units of the corps participated and each meeting concluded on a high note of spiritual fervour and consecration.



Faithful Corps Officer

Adjutant F. Cuvelier (P) Promoted to Glory



ONE of the faithful women officers to enter the training college from Halifax, N.S., Citadel Corps. Adjutant Florence Cuvelier (P) was promoted to Glory on Thursday, January 22nd, from Toronto.

The Adjutant entered the college in 1917 and, following her commissioning, was appointed back to Nova Scotia, where she commanded a variety of corps until 1924. She then served in New Brunswick and later in Kentville, N.S., and Palmerston, one of the Army's oldest corps in Ontario.

Due to ill-health the Adjutant was pensioned in January, 1940. She was a faithful soldier at Yorkville Corps, Toronto. When she finished

her active officership, she found a wide sphere of influence by occasionally writing acceptable, short, spiritual articles for *The War Cry*.

The Staff Secretary, Colonel T. Mundy, conducted the funeral service, and a worthy tribute was paid to the Adjutant's life and service by Mrs. Mundy. Said she, "There are many fine women officers who have served in the smaller corps with much credit, and the Adjutant was one of these. Her reward will be the same as those who have laboured in the larger appointments." Captain K. Hopkins, Yorkville Commanding Officer, prayed and Brigadier F. Moulton sang "He Leadeth Me".

At the Army plot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Captain Hopkins remembered in prayer the sister in Maine, U.S.A., who had been unable to attend the service. The Staff Secretary read the committal and Sr.-Major C. Dark pronounced the Benediction.

HELPED FIRST OFFENDERS

Brigadier and Mrs. A. Green Enter Retirement



OFFICERS who have each given close on to forty years' service in The Salvation Army, Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Green, have now completed their years of active service and entered well-earned retirement.

Born of British parents who emigrated to Newfoundland, the Brigadier, as a young man, was a carpenter by trade when he entered the training college from New Waterford, N.S., in 1921. On being commissioned he was appointed to Mount Forest, Ont., after which came several corps in Toronto, then appointments in Nova Scotia, which included North Sydney, Halifax 2 and Yarmouth. Returning to Ontario he was appointed to Wychwood, Toronto, and St. Catharines.

A change of work brought a period in the Montreal Industrial Department, the Brigadier's responsibility being the prison and police court work, which afforded the opportunity of doing much good among men and boys. In 1949 came transfer to the Toronto Prison and Police Court work.

During the last ten years the Brigadier has laboured with diligence in behalf of men and youths committed to the courts. Many have

been handed over to the Army's care, including their families, and a number have been lads and young men who have become entangled in the meshes of the law for the first time. The Brigadier has thus been most helpful to scores of potential prisoners, prisoners, ex-prisoners, and the families of these men. Needless to add, he has been of great service to the magistrates themselves.

Mrs. Green, (the former Ada Hamilton) became an officer from Earls Court Corps, Toronto, in 1923, being appointed to Kemptonville, Ont. She was later transferred to office work at Ottawa, Toronto, and London, then the Central Training College, and married Captain Green in 1927. She has loyally and faithfully supported her husband during the ensuing years.

Brigadier and Mrs. Green's family consists of Ruth (Mrs. Captain L. Eason), Shirley, Paul and Albert. Comrades and friends wish for the Brigadier and his wife many more years of health and happiness in the service of the King.

Retirement Meeting

The retirement meeting held for (Continued foot column 4)

A SURPRISE CALL

During Chief Secretary's Visit To Danforth

SEVENTY-NINE children, who had gathered for the directory class on Sunday morning at Danforth Corps, Toronto (Brigadier and Mrs. S. Jackson) were surprised to have a visit from the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman, before the senior meeting commenced. His message was of blessing.

In the holiness gathering later, the adults welcomed the presence of the young people's band (Leader D. Bond) which participated. The testimony period was led by Directory Sergeant Mrs. J. Ward, and the songster brigade (Leader E. Sharp) sang "Jesus Himself Drew Near." Mrs. Wiseman assisted in the leadership of the meeting and made

reference to some spiritual struggles when she was a young person in the corps.

The Colonel's Bible message was a timely one, directing his hearers to the source of peace, trust, and spiritual security.

Four persons had been selected to testify in the night salvation meeting, their witness being most effective. One, a bandsman, told of his re-dedication to the service of Christ after much heart-searching. This period was led by Mrs. Wiseman, who also presented certificates to three corps cadets who had completed the lower grade course and were being transferred to higher grade. A graduate pin and diploma were presented to Corps Cadet Beulah Jackson.

The band (Bandmaster V. Kingston) offered "Constant Trust," and the songster brigade sang "Rest in the Lord." The young people's singing company (Leader F. Hargreaves) also took part.

Following a straightforward message from the Chief Secretary, in which the requirements for salvation were clearly set forth, a seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

BILLETS WANTED

WITH hundreds of home league members converging on Toronto for the Home League Congress to be held April 23rd-26th, there is a pressing need for billets. Delegates will be coming from all parts of the territory and accommodation for them is urgently required.

Officers, soldiers, and Toronto home league members who can provide for one or more delegates are requested to inform their corps officer or phone direct to the divisional headquarters: HUDSON 5-0731-32.

Brigadier L. Carswell, of the Toronto Public Relations Dept., represented The Salvation Army at the opening of the Ontario Parliament in Queen's Park.

THE FIELD SECRETARY VISITS BERMUDA

SALVATIONISTS and friends gathered in such numbers as to more than fill the newly-opened Booth Memorial Hall for the meeting at which the Field Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap were welcomed on their first visit to Bermuda. The hall being filled to capacity, the overflow waited patiently outside, anxious to participate in the march which followed. In spite of the happy singing, a spirit of solemnity prevailed and, in response to the message of the Field Secretary, two persons knelt at the mercy-seat.

From all parts of the island young people and their workers travelled by bus, taxi, boat or cycle to be present for the youth councils. Corps Cadet Gloria Jean Harris welcomed the leaders on behalf of the young people at the commencement of the afternoon session. Delegates from each of the six corps took part in the programme, and the vocal solo, "I'm glad I'm a Salvation soldier", by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Knaap was especially enjoyed.

The evening session was a time of special blessing and heart-searching, and the ready response to the altar for dedication and salvation was most unusual. At the conclusion of the Colonel's message, before any opportunity was given for singing, young folks were registering decisions at the penitent-form.

Sunday marked the second anniversary of the opening of the Newlands Corps, and the Field Secretary and Mrs. Knaap joined the comrades for the morning open-air meeting at the spot where the work was commenced with a company of young people under a poinciana tree. In the holiness meeting there was cause for rejoicing as four new soldiers were sworn in under the flag—a mother and daughter, and two young men. The comrades listened earnestly to Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Knaap as they brought challenges from the Word of God.

During the afternoon the visitors visited the Newlands and Hamilton company meetings, and spoke to the large and enthusiastic groups of young people and children at both centres. Newlands set a new attendance record of over 200. The officers are 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Ritson.

The mercy-seat was again a place where seekers were found when on Sunday night the leaders conducted the service at Hamilton Citadel Corps.

During their days on the island meetings were held at St. Georges, Cedar Hill and at White Hill, with neighbouring corps uniting. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Knaap brought an interesting message to the Hamilton Home League.

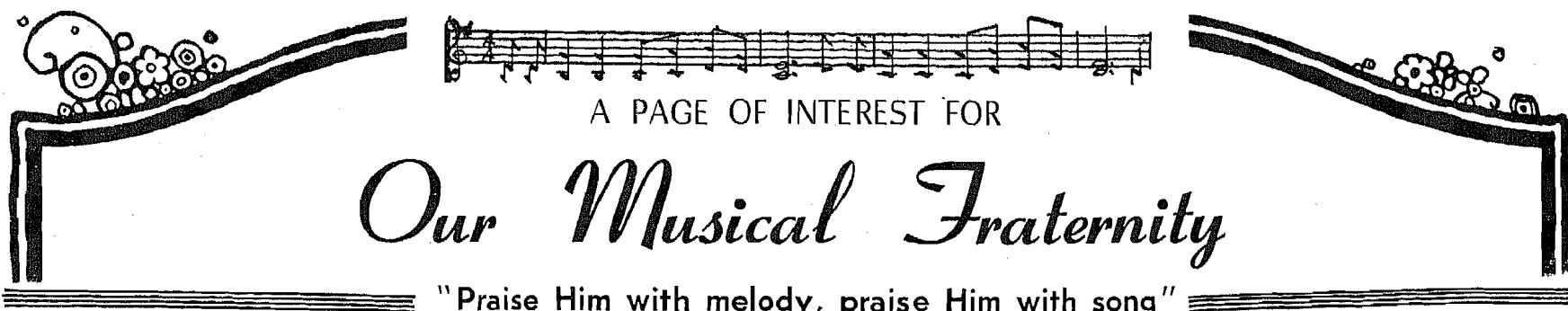
(Continued from column 3)

Brigadier and Mrs. A. Green, at North Toronto hall, was led by the Correctional Services Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett, and two previous prison secretaries were present—Lt.-Colonels W. Bunton (R) and E. Green (R), as well as members of the staff of the department.

Brigadier G. Hartas led the opening exercises, and paid a tribute to the retiring officers. Later, Brigadier W. Jolly—who has worked closely with Brigadier Green in the Toronto police courts and the Metropolitan Toronto Jail for eight years spoke of the Christian spirit of his colleague, and told how often he would take much time to help and advise first offenders and other prisoners. He voiced the feelings of their comrades in wishing the retiring couple well in the years to come.

Mrs. Green, in her remarks, spoke of entering the work from Earls Court thirty-six years ago, one of the many adjustments needed in making the various changes that fall to the lot of an officer, and said she believed God would enable them to

(Continued on page 16)



A PAGE OF INTEREST FOR

Our Musical Fraternity

"Praise Him with melody, praise Him with song"

Music In The Salvation Army

By Lt.-Colonel Richard Slater

(Copied from "All the World" 1891 edition)

(Continued from previous issues)

ON this subject of simple music as upon most others, the ordinary standards and ideals which are accepted by the world, cannot be those of true soldiers of the Cross. There is, of course, in the Kingdom of God, a place for every one of the elements which go to make up the whole of human nature. For each of these there is a proper course of development, and a due balance to be attained among them, before God's ideal is realized in the individual soul, or with humanity as a whole. We are not, however, living under ideal circumstances, and for particular purposes it is not worth while to speculate as to the particular place which music might take in an ideal life.

At present there is all around us a lamentable want of proportion in the amount of time, energy, ability and money spent on many things, when these are judged by a divine standard. The energies of men are squandered on things which should be put aside, if not entirely forsaken, until the great question of the soul's eternal good has been satisfied. It is for this reason that music is, in The Salvation Army, made to take the place of the soul's servant and not of its master, and is compelled to take that form in which it can minister to the salvation of the greatest number.

3. Our music must be such as all can take part in.

Music for Army purposes must not only be popular in style, but such in form as to make the widest appeal possible, and as to offer such an opportunity of congregational singing as will bring the individual soul out of itself and into communion with God and spiritual things. The idea of delegating a choir to take charge of the musical part of the service could not be entertained by Salvationists. Such

a proceeding would clash with one of their fundamental conceptions of the mode by which the work of God is to be accomplished. During a single Army meeting, the whole assembly is called upon many times to participate actively in the singing. It is quite exceptional therefore, for us to use a song which has no chorus, or to which one cannot be attached. Thus we make the circumstances so favourable for successful congregational singing, that it is acknowledged on every hand that we attain remarkable results in this direction.

The Army meetings are so managed as to awaken and draw out

the interest and sympathy of those present and to make it seem the natural thing to join in the songs. There is little hope of rousing a soul that will not sing—one that remains silent, cold, callous in spite of the warming, enticing influences of music. Getting a person to sing has often been the drawing back of the bolts and a preparatory act to the subsequent throwing wide open the heart's doors to the Spirit of God.

One of the most beautiful sights in the Army—and certainly it is not a rare one—is that of the spiritual thaw in a soul brought about by a song upon which the breath of the Spirit is borne. A slight mark of

NAME THESE SONGS

Apt, well-known phrases or thought-stimulating expressions:

(Give general title, theme, first line of any verse, chorus or refrain).

"Old friends, old scenes, will love-lie be, as more of Heaven in each we see."

"When fierce temptations try my heart, I'll sing, Jesus is mine!"

"Something lives in every hue, Christless eyes have never seen."

"Pure, warm and changeless be, a living fire!"

ANSWERS

"New every morning is the love" (612).
"I feel like singing all the time" (257).
"Loved with everlasting love" (497).
"My faith looks up to Thee" (771).

interest is discovered, the eye brightens and there is a movement in the muscles of the previously cold features; as the song proceeds, the lips part and the voice is raised, until by the song the soul is brought out into the sunlight of God's presence.

(To be concluded)

"A DIFFERENT EYE"

HENRY Francis Lyte, who wrote "Abide With Me", was profoundly influenced by the death of a brother clergyman, and records that he afterwards "looked upon life with a different eye." He laboured at Lower Brixham on the sea coast of Devonshire and died at Nice, France.

approached the problem from a purely scientific angle, many Army musicians can give excellent information gathered from a life-time of winter open-air meetings and Christmas serenading efforts.

All will agree that cold-weather evangelism is not the most pleasant to indulge in, but legion are the stories associated with the blessings gained by those who have listened to the street-corner musicians.

No matter what the results of the Ottawa tests have been, Salvationists will still take to the streets to tell of the evils of sin, and the dangers of travelling the wrong road, the road that "leadeth to destruction." Satan does not stop his work in the winter, and so the efforts of Salvationists must continue year round.

TRY THIS NEW CHORUS



Cold Weather Testing Of Instruments

NOTHING NEW TO SALVATIONISTS

A REPORT in the *Toronto Daily Star* states: "How long can a bandsman hold his lips in a permanent pucker outdoors in bitter, sub-zero weather?"

To find out Major M. M. Scott, chief director of bands for the Canadian Army, has called in the Army engineers, Defence Research Board scientists, and the use of the Defence Research Chemical Laboratories "cold room" at Shirley Bay, near Ottawa.

Selected members of the RCAF's Central Band served as guinea pigs during what is believed to be the first cold weather testing of bandsmen and musical instruments anywhere in the world.

They staged a deep-freeze concert until they and their instruments gave up in the face of man-made combination of below-zero temperature and wind.

The bandsman blows hot air into his instrument but with low temperatures the hot air ices up, the valves stick and the musical notes trail off to the frustration of the musician.

There is also a point at which a man's fingers and the muscles of his face become so cold he is unable to play.

Some of the best bands in the country, Major Scott says, have been criticized unjustly when bad weather has brought an abrupt end to a performance.

Particular attention was paid to

the cold-weather performance of the trombone, the cornet and bass, the three instruments most likely to ruin a performance.

While the selected bandsmen played their chill concert in the cold room, officers of the Army, RCAF and DRB listened to the music over a public address system in an adjoining room. Tape recordings and a slow-motion camera recorded the icy performance of the frost-nipped musicians.

Although Salvationists have never

For Your Solo Book

(Or for congregational use)
REJOICE IN HOPE

Tune "Dominus Regit Me", No. 634

GOD, in these tense times of fear
O We come, our needs expressing;
Fill Thou our hearts with hope and cheer,
And banish thoughts depressing.

'Tis slighting Thy great wealth of love
To doubt Thy sure protecting,
'Tis grievous to the Heavenly Dove
Thy hand of grace rejecting.

Thou hast revealed through Thy dear Son
The folly of despairing,
He taught that e'en the weakest one
Was His protection sharing.

Though circumstances oft conspire
To tempt our hearts to sorrow;
Thy sweet voice whispers through the fire:
"Soon dawns a bright tomorrow!"

And so we'll trust through storm and shine,
All things will work together
According to Thy wise design,
Thou gracious, loving Father.

—H.P.W.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

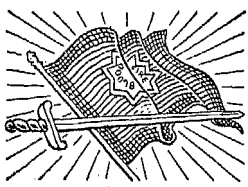
TERRITORIAL SONGSTER FESTIVAL
(THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER PRESIDING)

- 250 voices in massed singing
- Lieut.-Colonel E. Rance, noted composer and conductor of London, Eng.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14th, 1959, 8.00 P.M.
BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

RESERVED SEAT TICKET \$1.00

(By mail or direct purchase from the Publicity and Special Efforts Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1)



The Sword Exchanged for the Crown

Sister Mrs. Alfreda Gillingham, King's Point, Nfld., answered the Heavenly Summons in her eighty-ninth year, after bearing a long and painful illness with quiet fortitude. She was loved and respected by all and was well known for her many acts of kindness. Until ill-health prevented her from attending, she was a faithful home league member and, during her years as a shut-in, the league held a meeting in her home at least once a year.

The funeral service was conducted by the wife of the commanding officer, Mrs. Sr.-Captain E. Necho. The home league members attended as a body, and the songster brigade sang, by request, "Sweet Hour of Prayer". On the following Sunday night, in the memorial service, Home League Secretary Mrs. G. Burt paid tribute. At the close of the prayer meeting a home league member who had been the subject of much prayer for many years was gloriously converted.

Sister Mrs. Stanley Reid, Temple Corps, St. John's, Nfld., was called Home unexpectedly, after an operation. She was a daughter of the late Major and Mrs. P. Sainsbury, and an active and enthusiastic worker. Mrs. Reid helped pioneer the work in suburban Mundy Pond, teaching in the school and assisting with the corps. Up to the time of her death she served as young people's sergeant-major, having also for several years led one of the most progressive young people's singing companies. With a desire to do something for the boys, she devised ways and means of raising money for the purchase of instruments. She taught and trained the boys and led them in Christmas serenading and other efforts.

The Reids' home was always a haven for officers and other Salvationists who were visiting. Mrs. Reid is survived by her husband, a son, and brother and sister.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier W. Oakley, assisted by 1st-Lieut. J. Pardy, when the Temple was filled to capacity. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Major C. Woodland (R). The scout troop formed a bodyguard. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday.

Sister Mrs. Fannie Downey, Winterton, Nfld., was promoted to Glory after service as a soldier and local officer for sixty-three years. She had been confined to bed for nine years, and was always ready to witness for Christ.

In the memorial service several comrades paid tribute to the departed comrade's godly life, and a son spoke of her prayers at the family altar and her influence in the home.

Sister Mrs. Fred Dalziel, Charlottetown, P.E.I., gave over thirty years' service as a soldier, and maintained a good testimony right to the end. She did much good for the Kingdom in her own quiet way that very few knew of. She is survived by two sons and four daughters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major A. Hicks, who also paid tribute to this "good soldier" at the memorial service.

Bandsman Robert Foreman, Chatham, Ont., experienced a triumphant entrance into life eternal on New Year's day. Though he had been in ill-health for the past two years, he remained an active soldier right to the end. He loved open-air work and was regularly found in the ring bearing witness for Christ. He did a great deal of behind-the-scenes work for the radio broadcast, setting up the equipment and operating the controls. He possessed a deep spiritual experience; his concern was for the spiritual welfare of others, and he worked in an unassuming manner that left a Christ-like influence. He was a third-generation Salvationist, born in Bournemouth, England, having migrated to Canada with his parents in 1920.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain F. Watkin, assisted by Envoy F. Brightwell. Brother C. Jones sang "The Glory Song". During the memorial service, the band played "Promoted to Glory", Envoy Brightwell paid tribute, and Mrs. Brightwell offered prayer.

Some of you become so attached to the world you don't want to leave it. But the Christian must keep his bags packed and be ready to go at any time.—Billy Graham

Brother Thos. A. Smith, Charlottetown, P.E.I. was recently promoted to Glory after five years of soldiership. He is survived by his wife, and a son and daughter.

The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major A. Hicks, conducted the funeral service.

Envoy James Johnstone, Vancouver Temple Corps, was promoted to Glory at the age of seventy-one. Born in Inverness, Scotland, he was converted in his early teens and remained a faithful servant of Christ to the end. He was enrolled as a soldier in Swift Current, Sask., becoming young people's sergeant-major there. Later he was corps cadet guardian at Brandon, Man. He worked in the Trade Department in Winnipeg, and was in charge of the Red Shield hostel in Calgary after the First World War. The envoy also served in the Public Relations Department in Calgary and British Columbia. For the past eighteen years he was superintendent and port missionary for the British Sailors' Society. He will be remembered for his staunch Salvationism and sterling Christian character.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major A. Pitcher, assisted by Brigadier J. Habkirk, and both officers paid warm tribute to the envoy's life and work.

Sister Mrs. David Birt, Charlottetown, P.E.I., was a faithful soldier for many years and the love and respect in which she was held was indicated by the number who attended the funeral service. She was a home league member and company guard and, before her illness, was faithful in her attendance at the meetings. She is survived by her husband, her daughter, Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. M. Bond, of Grande Prairie, and her son, Captain Earl, of St. Georges, Bermuda.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major A. Hicks, and Captain E. Fuller read the Scripture portion. In the memorial service Sr.-Major Hicks and Captain Birt paid tribute to the departed comrade's godly life and influence.

CORPS REPORTS

Mimico, Ont., Home League members have been busy making and selling tea towels and pot holders, the proceeds from which are to be used for assistance with the travelling of delegates from far places to the home league congress. Other projects are also under way, as well as preparations for a tea and bake sale.

Ninth anniversary services at **Norris Arm, Nfld.**, (Captain and Mrs. W. Boone) were conducted by Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Hickman, when the Sunday meetings were times of blessing. At the banquet, held on Monday, the oldest soldier, Mrs. M. Brenton, lit the candles on the cake and the youngest soldier extinguished them. Attendances at the corps are increasing and souls are being saved.

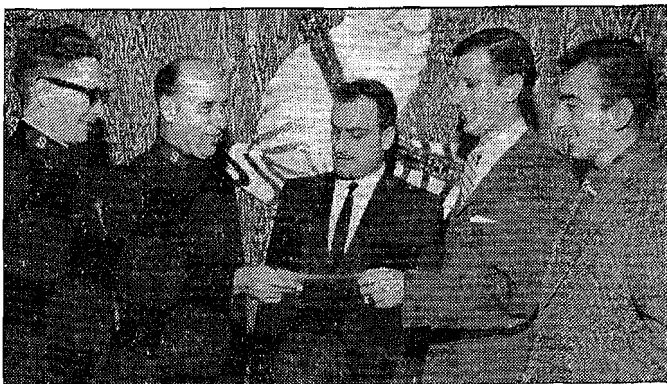
The visit of the Windsor Band to **Springdale, Nfld.**, (Sr.-Major and Mrs. R. Decker, Pro.-Lieut. B. Goulding) was marked by the moving of the Spirit of God, and resulted in over twenty seekers at the mercy-seat, eighteen of them for salvation. Large crowds attended the meetings, which were of an inspirational character. Prior to the meeting, the band visited the hospital, where the patients much enjoyed the music.

Five teen-agers and two adults sought salvation on a recent Sunday at **Lloydminster, Sask.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Milton) when the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain M. Green conducted the meetings. In the morning, three girls were given their letters of acceptance as corps cadets and, in the evening, three local officers received their commission renewals. Sunday attendances have been growing and, in recent weeks, there have been five other seekers.

Those who braved the unusually cold weather to attend the campaign meetings held at **Pembroke, Ont.**, (Captain and Mrs. I. Hann) by the Spiritual Special, Sr.-Captain J. Zarfes, derived much spiritual help. During visitation, two persons sought salvation. One woman brought her husband to the meeting that night and he was also saved. Three other seekers were recorded. Sr.-Captain Zarfes was guest speaker at the week of prayer service held in the Standard Church on the Monday night, and each afternoon conducted a fifteen-minute broadcast over radio station CHOV.

"Victories of the Past" was the theme of the Sunday afternoon praise and thanksgiving service during the forty-fifth anniversary celebrations held at **Brighton, Nfld.** (2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. C. Moore). The gatherings were conducted by 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. J. Cooper, of Little Bay Islands and special speakers during the afternoon were Brother O. Fudge, oldest soldier of the corps, Sergeant-Major A. Fudge, and Corps Cadet Violet Cave. The anniversary banquet was held on the following night when the candles on the cake were lit by Brother Fudge, and put out by the youngest junior soldier, Roy Fudge.

The first convert of the spiritual campaign held last fall at **Meadow Lake, Sask.** (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. McInnes), and a young couple who sought the Lord in their home when the field unit was in their midst, were amongst the four senior and three junior soldiers recently enrolled by the Divisional Commander, Sr.-Major D. Sharp. The Major also commissioned Sister A. Weeks as treasurer. Mrs. Sharp spoke to the children of the company meeting. The gatherings were a means of uplift and blessing and, during the weekend, the home league sale was opened by Mrs. Sharp.



AT THE LEFT Mr. P. Golf, of Golf's Cafe, Saskatoon, is seen presenting a cheque for \$400 to the Superintendent of the Eventide Home, Sr.-Captain J. Brown. Those looking on are the Public Relations Officer, Captain S. Armstrong, and Messrs. W. and F. Golf. Three years ago Golf's Cafe put on a benefit dinner, the gross proceeds of the day being given to the Army. The staff donated their time, many wholesalers donated the food, and all news media which supported the cause did so gratuitously. Salvation Army personnel acted as hostesses for the day. This has become an annual event and this year's proceeds were given to the Eventide Home. BELOW are to be seen officers of Saint John, N.B., packing "sunshine" bags for distribution by the league of mercy to shut-ins. At the extreme left is the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Nelson.



OFFICIAL OPENING

THE NEW GRACE HOSPITAL BUILDING

TORONTO, ONTARIO

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19th, 1959, at 2.30 p.m.

The Lieut.-Governor of the Province of Ontario
THE HON. J. KEILLER MACKAY, D.S.O., V.D., LL.D.

Will officially declare the building open

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth will preside
supported by headquarters staff

CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEWS

CHURCHMAN DIES

● OSLO—Bishop Berggrav, one of Norway's greatest modern churchmen, who wrote a notable chapter in the history of spiritual defiance of Nazism during the Second World War, died in Oslo recently at the age of 74. Retired Bishop of Oslo and former Primate of the State Lutheran Church of Norway, Dr. Berggrav also achieved distinction as a leader of the ecumenical movement which resulted in the formation of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam in 1948. He served as a president of that Council from its inauguration until 1954.

In addition, Dr. Berggrav had served as president of the United Bible Societies, a world-wide organization for the distribution of the Scriptures, and as president of the World Alliance of International Friendship Through Religion.

IN BOOK FORM

● GRAND RAPIDS—A new book of religious drawings by Jack Hamm entitled *The Living Scriptures* has recently been published by Kregel's of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Many of the cartoons featured in the book have appeared in newspapers and magazines across the country, including *The War Cry*.

The new book now provides in permanent form many of Hamm's drawings. The laminated, square-back publication may be secured through any local book dealer.

A "PASTORS' SUNDAY"

● BERLIN—Protestant clergymen's groups in West Germany are campaigning to have Monday designated as "Pastors' Sunday". They are recommending that Mondays be officially set aside as a clergymen's rest day, except for a few who must remain available for emergencies. Their contention is that pastors can no longer in good conscience preach about the Third Commandment when they themselves cannot maintain the God-given rhythm of work and rest, with no free Sunday or Saturday and with only a few free evenings during the month.

HELPED FIRST OFFENDERS

(Continued from page 13)

make this final adjustment to life. She ended her words with an up-to-date testimony. The Brigadier spoke of the struggle he had had to decide, years ago, whether to enter the ministry or seek officership, and of his eventual decision. He emphasized the great opportunities for spreading the Gospel that the Army had given him and Mrs. Green, and of the joy of working in the correctional services. He assured his comrades that he would find some further work to do for the Master in his retirement.

Lt.-Colonel Merrett, in his Bible address, drew comparisons between legal condemnation and spiritual, citing many graphic cases he had contacted during his work in the prisons. A well-fought prayer meeting ended the gathering.

A NEW FIELD OF STUDY

● PHILADELPHIA—The Presbyterian Board of National Missions in the United States has announced plans for three regional workshops to study the problems of inner city churches. That means churches in the old, down-town areas of dense population, low incomes, and high mobility. The workshops will be held in Princeton, Chicago, and San Francisco in June and July.

NEW SECRETARY APPOINTED

● TORONTO—The Rev. W. G. Beattie, of St. Peter's Anglican Church, Eastern Passage, Nova Scotia, has been appointed a district secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, according to an announcement made recently by the Bible Society's General Secretary, Rev. K. G. McMillan.

Mr. Beattie will be responsible for the Northern Ontario District of the Upper Canada Bible Society, and assumed his new duties on February first. A graduate of Wycliffe College, Toronto, the Rev. Beattie served parishes in Western Canada from his ordination in 1945 until 1953 when he was appointed to his present charge in Nova Scotia.

WORLD-WIDE NEED

● NEW YORK—The news-letter of the World Council of Churches' Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees reports that a continuing disaster in northeastern Brazil is giving the division great concern. Drought has left more than two million persons facing starvation. A member of the division's staff visited the stricken area in December. Forty thousand dollars has been sent to the Evangelical Confederation of Brazil, but more funds are urgently required.

There is still great need in Lebanon also, the news-letter reports. Last summer the World Council of Churches made an appeal for help for Lebanon. More than \$40,000 has been received. At the end of the year the Emergency Committee of the voluntary agencies in Lebanon was feeding 18,500 persons. It expected the number to increase to 35-40,000, and money and food supplies were running low.

JANITOR BECOMES TEACHER

● TORONTO—The caretaker of St. James' Anglican Cathedral in Toronto, Canada, has a new job. He is now professor of history at Holy Trinity Seminary, Jordanville, N.Y.

The transition was only one of a long series of strange changes in the life of Serge Ivanov.

He was an attorney in his native Latvia who escaped to Germany in 1944. There he was secretary in an Orthodox church for five years.

Then he moved to New Zealand, where he worked as a machinist. Coming to Canada, he spent a year at odd jobs in Vancouver before taking the caretaker's job at the cathedral.

THE "BUDGET" COMES BY SNOW-MOBILE

By 2nd-LIEUTENANT BRAMWELL THORNE, Channel, Newfoundland

ST. ANTHONY BIGHT, one of the most northerly corps in Newfoundland, is a settlement of thirty-five families, whose houses are perched on the treeless, rocky hillside which leads down to an even rockier coastline. The cove is just large enough to shelter the boats belonging to the men who fish out of the "bight". In addition the settlement makes boast of two hundred and fifty dogs, two grocery stores, a post office, a school, a church, the Army hall, and a people who are fiercely proud of living here.

A Front Room Post Office

The post office, a front room in the home of the Army treasurer, receives mail once a week. In summertime this is brought to St. Anthony by the Canadian National Railway Steamships and thence by motor boat. During the winter a plane is used to carry the mail on the first part of its journey and then on by snow-mobile or dog team. The post office room contains the only link with the outside world, a telephone operated by the postmistress for the Canadian National Telegraphs.

The two grocery stores, the largest of which occupies the room of a dwelling house belonging to its owner, carries a line of tinned foods, but fresh fruit and meat of any kind are hard to obtain.

The social activities of the settlement centre around the Army. Except for church services held once every six weeks in the small united church, all public meetings are held in Army buildings: union meetings, school board meetings, community meetings, wedding receptions, school programmes, besides a wide range of regular Army activities. And the "seat of learning" for all sixty-five pupils of the bight is the Army day school.

The Army hall, a weather-beaten building erected about forty years ago, five years after the Army opened fire (plans are now on foot for a new one), is the scene of cheerful and lively meetings with much hand-clapping, rejoicing, and soul-

saving work, all of which are dominated by the big bass drum. The singing is hearty but slow, *very* slow, or *very* fast. It is customary to have a short prayer meeting on Sunday evening before the salvation meeting. The bass drum may then be heard in the houses furthest from the hall, the sound of which is not unlike that made by a carpenter nailing a board on the side of a building. This has a rousing effect upon the people and a good congregation is the result.

The testimony period is unlike any other held on the island, maybe anywhere in the Army. The same choruses are sung as elsewhere, but the testimonies! . . . After expressing the joy of being saved, the testimony takes the form of a prayer and, following the recital of the names of most members of the family, the speaker will conclude with the words: "And that's my prayer."

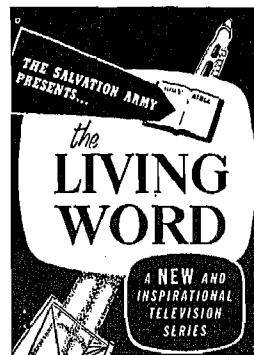
Hard-won Battles

The prayer meeting is always a time of battle for souls, since conviction is always evident; yet much persuasion is needed before anyone will kneel at the mercy-seat. Then it is often two hours before a seeker is able to grasp in faith the fact that he is saved. Recently, after I had been working at the mercy-seat for over an hour with two men who had knelt there before, one of them rose and left the hall. Not until after another hour's conversation and prayer was the other man able to accept the simple plan of salvation and trust in the promises of God.

Work among the young people is prospering. We have a fine company meeting, a corps cadet brigade and a singing company.

The people here are friendly, given to hospitality, and lovers of the Army. The more one gets to know and understand them the greater is the joy derived from doing God's work and sharing in their Salvationist expression.—*The Officer*

If Christ lives in us, the storms of life cannot destroy us.



See! Hear!

The Salvation Army Television Series

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

NOTE:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
BARRIE	CKVR-TV	3	Thursday	3.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Bermuda	CBM-TV	2	Sunday	5.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Ontario	CHCH-TV	11	Sunday	2.30 p.m.
KINGSTON	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
TIMMINS	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday	12.45 p.m.
LONDON	CFPL-TV	10	Sunday	12.00 noon
WHITEHORSE	WH-TV		Sunday	1.00 p.m.
YORKTON	CKOS-TV	3	Sunday	3.30 p.m.